

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Wednesday

22

March
1995

As part of Lamanite Week, there will be a Polynesian Cultural Display from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and a luau from 6 to 9 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom

• Gary Bryner, professor of political science, will give a lecture, "International Environmental Agreements: Obligations and Oppositions" at noon in 238 HRCB

Vol. 48 Issue 122

Post office shooting kills 4

Associated Press

MONTCLAIR, N.J. — An after-hours hold-up at a post office in a New York City suburb on Tuesday left four people dead and another person critically wounded.

The robber or robbers fled before police arrived. Police said at least four men were killed at the post office in the Watchung Plaza shopping district near a New Jersey Transit train station.

All the victims were thought to be postal employees because the hold-up occurred at just before 5 p.m., nearly an hour after the post office closed, Essex County Prosecutor Clifford Minor said.

Police Chief Thomas Russo said a postal worker who entered the office a few minutes before the shooting called police to say he thought he saw someone lying on the floor. When police arrived, the shooting had already occurred and the attacker or attackers had fled.

Howard Finney told WCBS Radio that he got off a commuter train and saw police with weapons drawn around the nearby post office.

He said he watched as police knocked down the front door of the post office around 5:15 p.m. A few minutes later, he said, about 10 people left the post office or an adjacent doorway and were rushed down the street by authorities.

He said one of the wounded was brought out on a stretcher about a half-hour later, carried to a nearby playground and then evacuated by helicopter.

A spokeswoman for University Hospital in Newark said a 44-year-old man was in critical condition with two gunshot wounds to the head.

Bill Murphy, 25, an employee at Watchung Booksellers a few stores down from the post office, said he heard what may have been three shots.

"I didn't know what they were. I thought it was a car backfiring. Then someone came in and told us what happened," he said.

A crowd quickly gathered on the street, he said. "People were crying afterward," he said. Children and parents in a doctor's office next door to the post office were kept inside by police for safety in the immediate aftermath of the shooting. When they were allowed to leave, some ran screaming from the office, giving rise to rumors that they had been hostages.

Postal inspector Peggy Hagar confirmed the deaths but would not comment on the circumstances of the shooting.

Montclair, about 15 miles west of New York City, has about 38,000 residents.

In 1991, a fired postal worker killed a former supervisor and her boyfriend at their home in Wayne, N.J. — 15 miles north of Montclair — then went to the Ridgewood post office where he killed two mail handlers as they arrived for work. Joseph M. Harris surrendered after a 4 1/2-hour standoff with police.

Tokyo police search for clues in gas attack

Associated Press

TOKYO — Thousands of police in gas masks raided offices of a secretive religious group across Japan on Wednesday, two days after a nerve-gas attack on Tokyo's subway system killed eight people.

At one site, an officer carried a canary, apparently hoping that any toxic fumes would kill it first and warn police.

Police faced some resistance as they started to enter the Aum Shinri Kyo's five-story headquarters building at about 6:15 a.m. in a quiet, partly commercial neighborhood of Tokyo. Some of those inside the building attempted to push police back, but no shooting was seen.

It wasn't immediately clear how the raid was related to the subway terror.

The group, previously accused of making the type of gas used in the attack Monday, has denied involvement.

Police said they launched the raid as part of an investigation into the abduction of a public official last month.

In the attack Monday, the poison gas identified by police as sarin was released simultaneously in several downtown Tokyo subway stations, including the one under the heart of Japan's government.

About 700 people remained hospitalized, 75 of them in critical condition.

On Wednesday morning, police descended on 25 offices of Aum Shinri Kyo across Japan, according to news reports.

At its Tokyo headquarters, police pulled out some members by their arms. Police holding riot batons kept other members from entering the buildings.

But police appeared to be exercising restraint. The group has complained in the past about rough treatment. Police even entered the headquarters building through the basement, as the group requested.

About 1,200 police in full riot gear raided the group's rural compound at Kamikushiki, 68 miles west of Tokyo. They scuffled with some group members, but two hours after the start of the operation hadn't removed those inside.

The police assembled in waves and marched in with protective shields held high.

Other facilities searched included sites in Tokyo and Fujinomiya in Shizuoka prefecture 75 miles west of Tokyo. Police wore gas masks in the

search at Kotoku and Yamanashi.

There was still no known motive, no claim of responsibility and no arrests in one of the worst terrorist attacks in Japan. But authorities were said to have a suspect: a man eyewitnesses said planted one of the deadly parcels before being overcome by its fumes.

The unidentified man was hospitalized and investigators were waiting until he recovered sufficiently to be questioned, Japanese newspaper and television reports said. Police would not comment.

The casualty toll was on the increase. By late Tuesday, police said 4,708 people had been treated for nerve-gas effects including convulsions, fainting and vomiting. About 700 people remained hospitalized, 75 of them in critical condition.

The three central Tokyo subway lines contaminated in the attack resumed full operation Tuesday after military chemical-warfare experts in masks and protective clothing sprayed chemicals in cars and platforms to neutralize the gas.

Tuesday was a public holiday — spring equinox day — and subway ridership was light. Wednesday morning marked the first full rush hour since the attack.

Riders were resigned to having to use the train, even if they were still frightened.

"The subway is scary, but we have no other means of transportation," 42-year-old passenger Hideyuki Tanaka said Tuesday.

In Tokyo, few people can get around without trains. Private cars are uncommon, and most workers are reimbursed for train commuting expenses.

In the subways, white signs about one foot wide and two feet long bore bold red or black lettering urging riders to be on the lookout for suspicious packages.

"We hereby express our condolences to the victims and our sympathy to those who were injured," read other signs at the hard-hit Tsukiji subway station.

All trash cans were removed from 148 stations because of fears of another attack. The stepped-up security extended to Tokyo airport, where announcements every half hour appealed to passengers to inform police of any suspicious objects or people.

The subway attack was all the more of a blow because Japanese tend to feel completely safe on their clean, well-run trains. People routinely sleep between stops with no fear of being

robbed or injured.

Once the initial shock subsided, officials and commentators expressed determination to find and punish the perpetrators.

"This is a bold challenge to the nation's social stability," said the country's largest newspaper, the Daily Yomiuri.

"The passengers were innocent victims who had no means to protect themselves from such an unthinkable crime."

Bookstores, meanwhile, reported strong sales of a 1991 British novel, translated into Japanese, whose plot

is more probable.

"The chemicals that are used in the production of sarin are not expensive or hazardous by themselves, but unless they are produced in a safe environment with advanced laboratory equipment, respirators, and other protective gear, the product vapors could kill the producer," said David Berges, associate professor of chemistry at BYU.

Access to the ingredients for sarin is monitored.

"Instructors are aware of what their graduate students are doing in the lab and monitor what they are making," said Gerald Manson, chemical managing officer for BYU. "As for the teaching labs, there are no precursors for making sarin. It would be very difficult for someone to make sarin in a BYU lab."

The Environmental Protection Agency circulated a list at BYU of 386 chemicals that posed a threat to the environment, in which sarin was listed.

"Memos were sent out to all departments to inform them of this list and sarin was one of the chemicals that no department has," said Ed Jackson, BYU's environmental safety officer.

Sarin is a highly toxic, colorless, odorless nerve gas that attacks the central nervous system within 10 seconds, quickly bringing on convulsions and death.

According to the Merck Index, one drop of sarin gas would have the capability to kill 100 people. The gas was developed in Nazi Germany.

was eerily similar to Monday's attack. In the book, "Deadly Perfume," terrorists discuss spreading anthrax, a deadly bacteria, in the London and Paris subway systems.

And real-life developments did not lack for intrigue. Newspapers reported trading in the stock of a company that has a monopoly on gas mask manufacturing in Japan was 100 times above average on Thursday and Friday, the two trading days before the nerve-gas attack.

A spokesman for the company, Shigematsu Works, was at a loss to explain the heavy trading.



THE RIGHT MOVE: Provo Mayor George Stewart and Harold Milner, president and CEO of Kahler Realty Corporation, announce the construction of

the Utah Valley Conference Center that will be added to the Provo Park Hotel in a press conference Tuesday morning at the hotel.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.

Geneva workers hammering out new contract. See page 2



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Nations to gather in Berlin to discuss earth

NEW YORK — Nearly three years have passed since the world pledged to combat global warming. Next week, the pledge comes due.

Now it's time for the real work foreshadowed by the 1992 U.N. Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro. More than 100 nations will sit down in Berlin to devise treaty regulations that could cost them billions.

The Framework Convention on Climate Change, signed in June 1992 amid the pomp of the Earth Summit, is one of the most far-reaching environmental accords ever negotiated. It could force drastic reductions in fossil fuel use if tough regulations are adopted in Berlin.

Or the treaty could become, in the words of one environmental group, little more than "an international joke."

Critics of the treaty say sharp cuts in fossil fuel burning would cripple economic growth. Environmentalists say a failure to act would lead to drastic climate disruptions with devastating economic consequences.

The treaty has languished during the long process of ratification in national legislatures. Since it was signed, nearly 9 billion more tons of carbon dioxide have been added to the atmosphere.

Apartment building wall collapses, kills 3

NEW YORK — An outside wall of a six-story Harlem building peeled away Tuesday, exposing apartments and spilling tenants and their belongings onto a pile of rubble. Three people were killed and seven injured.

At least 30 emergency workers and 100 firefighters rushed to the 72-unit apartment house and got down on their hands and knees to lift away bricks and look for victims. Police dogs sniffed through the rubble.

Among the survivors was a 94-year-old woman.

Officials had no explanation for why the wall of the white brick building collapsed. The 1920s-era building had been cited in recent years for elevator violations, but records showed no complaints about structural damage, city officials said.

The building's owner, Mount Wilson Reality, temporarily disconnected its power, according to a recorded message.

Club offers marijuana as medical therapy

SAN FRANCISCO — Behind the nondescript door is no ordinary smoky dive. If your nose doesn't detect the sweet smell of marijuana, the sign behind the bar says it all: "Thank you for pot smoking."

At the San Francisco Cannabis Buyer's Club, AIDS, cancer and glaucoma patients come to buy and smoke the illegal weed they say is one of the few things that give them relief.

Although Dennis Peron, who founded the club after his partner died of AIDS in 1990, knows he is risking arrest, the 3,200-member club has yet to be busted.

In 1992, the city Board of Supervisors, in a unanimous resolution signed by Mayor Frank Jordan, ordered police and the district attorney to make enforcing laws against marijuana as medicine their lowest priority.

To join the club, you have to produce a photo ID and a doctor's letter certifying a condition that could be alleviated by pot. Members are issued a prosaic-looking membership card (and if you lose it twice, you're out).

Toxic shock syndrome cases disappearing

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's Department of Health will no longer actively monitor possible cases of toxic shock syndrome, a bacterial infection that has drastically receded over the past 15 years.

In 1980, the state had 59 cases, one of the highest rates in the nation.

Its symptoms mystified scientists and health care professionals across the country and in Utah where years of studies eventually pinpointed its cause.

"It was very similar to Hantavirus," said state epidemiologist Craig Nichols. "You had an explosion of illness. There were a few sporadic cases in the 1970s, but then it became very pronounced in 1980."

Researchers linked an overwhelming majority of the cases to women's use of superabsorbent tampons.

The discovery led to changes in the product's materials and warning labels.

Since then, toxic shock syndrome has dramatically declined across the country. There were just five cases in Utah last year and 212 nationwide in 1993.

As a result, the state Health Department has decided not to conduct active surveillance for toxic shock syndrome, Nichols said.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 65°

Low: 54°

Precipitation

as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: 0.00"

New snow: 0.00"

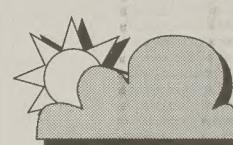
Month precipitation

to date: 1.83"

Season

to date: 13.98"

WEDNESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY

Much cooler, with highs 50-55

THURSDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY

Rain or snow showers likely, highs near 50

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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"Thou hast also made our words powerful and great, even that we cannot write them; wherefore, when we write we behold our weakness, and stumble because of the placing of our words; and I fear lest the Gentiles shall mock at our words. And when I had said this, the Lord spake unto me, saying: Fools mock, but they shall mourn; and my grace is sufficient for the meek, that they shall take no advantage of your weakness."

--Ether 12:25-26

Marlon Pendleton likes this scripture because, "When called upon to defend the gospel, I love knowing that the Lord is on my side and standing up for me."

Marlon is:

- a 22-year-old sophomore
- from Tucson, Ariz.
- majoring in computer science



Union, Geneva move toward settlement

By DAN PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The local chapter of the United Steel Workers of America met Tuesday to discuss a new contract agreed upon between the union's leaders and the management of Geneva Steel on March 10.

The new contract contained several changes, including a 3-percent annual wage increase, better health-care benefits, improved pensions and streamlined bonuses, said Kelly Hansen, financial secretary for the United Steelworkers of America Local 2701.

Geneva Steel is unable to discuss specific changes made in the contract prior to contract ratification by the union, said Joe Walker, manager of media services for Geneva Steel. However, sources say there was some give and take on both sides of the bargaining.

Following the union meeting in Orem, Hansen said members had a pretty good attitude, but he really couldn't get a feeling for how the members felt about the proposed contract.

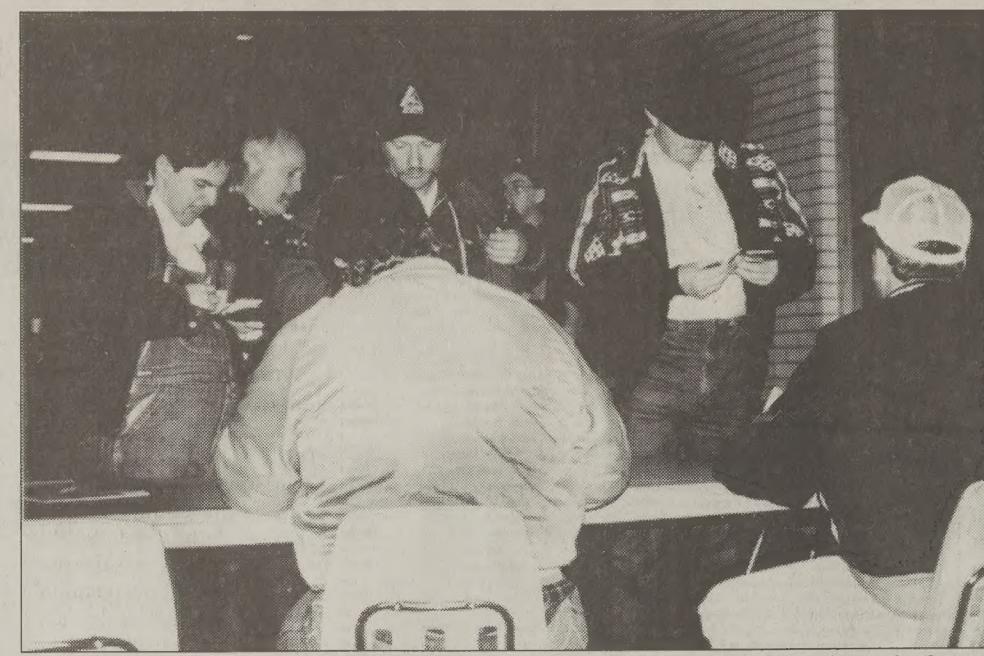
"I'm kind of up in the air," said union member Dan Austin. "I could take it or leave it."

Austin said he is tired of being intimidated by Geneva's management.

"The new contract has its advantages and disadvantages," said Ron Phillips, another union member.

"It gives us a foothold into an improved pension plan and retirement," he said.

However, Phillips doesn't believe



Geneva Steel was totally honest in its contract proposal.

There was no bargain made until management saw a slow down in plant productivity, Phillips said.

During the last month of negotiations there was a noticeable drop in productivity, but since the announcement of the agreement, production has gone up, Walker said.

"We will be disappointed if the contract is not ratified, because we feel it is fair for both Geneva Steel and the union," Walker said.

If the contract is not ratified by union members, both sides will probably go back to bargaining, said Hansen.

The worst-case scenario would be a

strike, he said.

"If the contract is not ratified we will go back to the bargaining table in good faith and see what we can do," Walker said.

New!

A fresh approach

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by Quentin Nordgren

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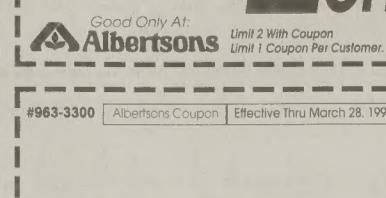
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debate rages over Utah wilderness in Juab County meeting

By JANET MEINERS
Universe Staff Writer

Issue over Utah's wilderness has been hotly debated, and the debate at a recent Juab County meeting was no different.

In the meeting, the rural county was heavily represented by those who

person at the meeting could sign a register to speak in the public comment period. A three-minute limit was given to express views.

In the meeting, the rural county was heavily represented by those who

Coalition, which includes the Sierra Club and Utah Woolgrowers, feels 1.9 million acres is too small, and proposed 5.7 million acres be designated.

"I want to remind you that these lands were handed to you as stewards," said Steve Block from Salt Lake City.

Block drew applause from other proponents of Utah Wilderness Coalition's 5.7 million-acre proposal.

"We feel it's an American right to develop this," a mining company representative said.

Christine McKay, who has lived in the county for 10 years, said the land should be preserved. She said the 5.7 million-acre designation was needed to offset the fast growth in other counties.

"We just as well use it, that's what it's for," said Jim Neilson, a rancher from Mona who is in favor of the 1.9 million-acre proposal. Neilson reminded the group that everything comes from the soil, including the cowboy hat on his head.

Three Juab County areas were reviewed in a draft environmental impact statement. The Deep Creek Mountains ranked first in wilderness values, the statement said. Another area, the Fish Springs Range, is described as "steep, dry and craggy" and offering "solitude just a short distance from good roads," in the Utah Wilderness News.

The Utah Wilderness Coalition wants to protect Rockwell's sand

dunes, the third area reviewed. The delegation wants no designation for

JUAB COUNTY COWBOY: Jim Neilson, a rancher from Mona seen here at the Juab County meeting over wilderness areas. Neilson, who is in favor of a proposal which would designate 1.9 million acres as wilderness, said the land is there to be used, and that everything, including his cowboy hat, comes from the soil.

favor the delegation's 1.9 million-acre proposal. The Utah Wilderness

dunes, the third area reviewed. The delegation wants no designation for

the sand dunes, according to the Utah Wilderness News.

Concerns over whether wheelchairs could access wilderness lands were raised at the meeting — and answered in a packet by the National Wilderness Preservation System.

"Mobility-impaired persons may use non-motorized wheelchairs in most wilderness, and some types of motorized wheelchairs are allowed in National Park and Bureau of Land Management wilderness."

The packet also stated, "The demands on the wilderness resource will intensify over time as resources

like clean water become more precious." Wilderness lands are "fragile and can be lost through the erosion of seemingly inconsequential decisions."



Janet Meiners/Daily Universe

Alpine school board redraws boundaries to ease crowding

By LARAY NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

Five out of the six elementary schools in the American Fork, Highland and Alpine areas received boundary changes in preparation for the new elementary school scheduled to open this fall.

In an effort to ease the transition for the school children, principals and teachers are encouraging parents to visit the school on an individual basis and receive a personal tour, said Melinda Sherrell, principal of Shelley Elementary.

Although the changes were made with the best interests of the students in mind, the Alpine School District Board of Education expects some opposition.

"We realize that whenever changes of this magnitude are made, everyone will not be happy," said Mr. Jack Reid, administrator over the elementary schools of the district. "It is hoped that patrons will understand that the Board of Education labors under extreme pressure, trying to accom-

plish the greatest good for the greatest number of students, throughout the entire district. This means, at times, that every concern and recommendation from patrons cannot be met without jeopardizing this collective goal for all students.

"In order to be fair to all students in the area, we wanted to ease the over-crowding in as many schools as possible," Reid continued. "By shifting populations among and between all of the schools in this area of the district, we were able to reduce student populations significantly."

Parents are being notified of the change in various ways.

"A notice is going home with the students in the areas where the boundaries were changed," said Sherrell. "The notice is designed to say that you are going to the new school, we hate to have you go, if you need to come and talk to us we are willing to help individually."

As far as efforts to make the transition easier for students of the new elementary, plans are in the formulating stages.

APEX FACTS

If you have sold pest control before or are planning on trying it this summer, these some great facts you need to know to help you decide who to sell with.

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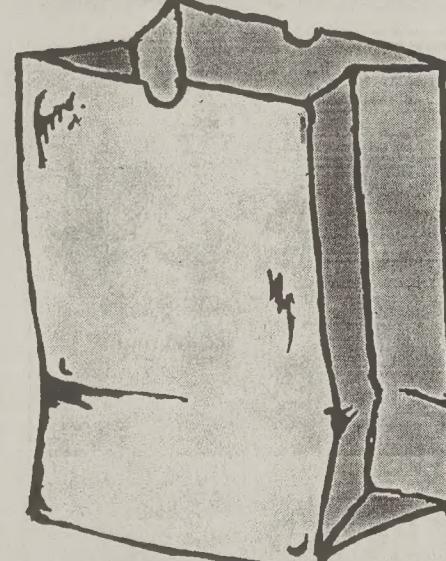
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1995 SAC Elections



The following is a list of all the candidates for the 1995 SAC elections. The candidate's number is listed first, followed by the name they have chosen to appear on the ballot. The candidates numbers assigned are the same numbers that are to be entered into the phone system upon voting.

College of Biology and Agriculture

- Ryan Christofferson
- Jay Duce
- Jon Eliason
- Jeff Hancock
- Scott Preston

College of Education

- Amy Bliss
- Julian Ward

Engineering

- Brady Anderton
- Tom Jarman

College of Family Home & Social Sciences

- Jamie Cobb
- Thomas Cluff
- Jeffery Olsen
- Glen Osmond
- Brandon Pace
- Christina Reynolds
- Kathy Terwiske

College of Fine Arts and Communication

- Emilie de Azevedo Brown
- Bryan Hurley
- Mark D. Killingsbeck

College of Humanities

- Brian Arnell
- David Bjorson
- Derek Brown
- Darren Henderson
- Shannon Keeley

Marriot School of Management

- Don Martinez
- Reid Neilson

Open Major

- Ryan Morgenegg

College of Physical Education

- Mark R. Greenwood

College of Physical & Mathematical Sciences

- Mike Meredith
- Stanford Pugsley

Here are the instructions:

1.) call 378-5111
2.) enter your social security #:

3.) enter your PIN #:

4.) to vote, enter the

action code: 95*
(candidate number)



Daily Universe

Opinion

Contract with America makes Congress efficient

Last November, victorious candidates from the Republican Party stormed both chambers of Congress, elected and re-elected on a revolutionary pledge to deliver on 10 promises to the American people.

Taking advantage of heavily documented voter anger, the GOP promised votes within 100 days — on key issues that they claimed would bring the practices and policies of the federal government into closer harmony with the wishes of most working, taxpaying and voting Americans.

With only three weeks remaining before the bold Contract With America runs out, it may be time to evaluate their chances for its successful fulfillment.

Although three important items still await action in both the House of Representatives and the Senate, it appears the mere concept of a contract and the constant attention it has received by the press, has motivated members of Congress to move the complex machinery of lawmaking with greater efficiency.

The House deserves special commendation in this regard, having acted on seven of the 10 items of the Contract. Senators have voted on only two of those actions, failing to obtain a two-thirds majority in its balanced budget amendment fight and successfully passing a measure that will make unfunded state mandates much harder to impose from the federal level.

In general the measures that have been approved by the House will serve to make the federal government slimmer and cheaper by reducing its involvement in areas where state actions — or none at all — will likely suffice.

These advances include:

• Progress in securing line-item veto for the president

• Making mandates to local governments without the accompanying funding more difficult to impose

• Increasing funds for prisons and reducing death row appeals

• Reducing the participation of U.S. forces where they are not needed in United Nations missions

• Three measures that should reduce the number of civil lawsuits possible in the future

Three controversial battles — welfare reform, tax and spending cuts and term limits — are in their infant stages in the House. Senate votes on those issues are not likely before the 100 days deadline.

That does not mean the Contract will have failed, however. Thanks to the Contract and, in some cases, impressive bi-partisan cooperation, serious progress on seven issues has been made in Congress — in little more than 75 days. And because they are part of the Contract, the remaining three tenets will soon receive the debate they merit under the scrutiny of the press and attentive Americans.

In all, it's not bad progress for a Congress that followed one that was termed "the worst ever."

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Editorial Board meets Thursdays at 9 a.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Viewpoint

Provo officials should learn from Amherst experiences

I noticed with interest a recent Daily Universe article on the "Fate of Academy Square ..." in Provo. Last August I had the opportunity to do research in Emily Dickinson's hometown of Amherst, Mass. As I toured various historical sites, I noticed some striking similarities between Amherst and Provo that may be insightful for those who must decide what to do with the Brigham Young Academy.

Both Provo and Amherst were "Western" towns that gained distinction after the establishment of their respective academies and colleges. The schools in Amherst and Provo were founded for similar purposes: to provide students with superior education based on Christian principles and practices. Amherst College was explicitly established as a seminary to prepare young men and women for missionary service abroad, just as Brigham Young University hopes to strengthen the minds, hearts and testimonies of students for international service in the Church and in their careers. Schools in both communities have attracted renowned professors and produced fine scholars.

Samuel Fowler (Emily's grandfather) and Noah Webster helped establish Amherst Academy in the early 1800s and then founded Amherst College. Emily Dickinson attended Amherst

famous; her complete poems were not published until 1955! The other Dickinson home, where Emily spent her formative years (1840-1855), is now a mobile gas station on North Pleasant Street. Like Provo, Amherst has several other historical sites that are falling into disrepair while legal and civic disputes about their futures continue.

Nineteenth-century Amherst could not have known that Emily Dickinson would become

America's greatest poet, so key biographical landmarks have been obliterated. But 20th century Provo

does know the historical value of the Brigham Young Academy. We know

the sacrifices of the pioneers and the presence of Brigham Young. We know that Karl Maeser and Susa Gates Young and Spencer W. Kimball walked

378-2959.

By Cynthia L. Hallen
Linguistics Department



CONDENMED? The fate of Brigham Young Academy remains uncertain.

the halls of the Academy. And who knows whether one of our "Emily Dickinsons" or "Robert Frosts" will someday bring millions of visitors to this town, hoping for a sense of heritage and a view of history.

Perhaps on the case of Provo's Academy we have physical and financial constraints beyond our control. I acknowledge the difficulty of a practical solution. Maybe Georgetown Development's plan to demolish and then duplicate the buildings for commercial purposes is the only answer. Or maybe it is time for a miracle, time for community collaboration, for fund-raising, for education about the long-term value of historical traditions. Maybe it is time for a vision. Maybe we need a seer, someone who sees Provo 150 years from now, a flourishing hub of educational institutions and economic opportunities, a community that has tried to nurture its roots and its branches, a town like Amherst.

Amherst has successfully maintained some of its older facilities, which are part of a walking tour of the city. Because of maintenance and renovation, sightseers can visit the former homes of author Helen Hunt Jackson, geologist Edward Hitchcock and poet Robert Frost. Organs still play in old church buildings, and restored Victorian homes serve as bed-and-breakfasts for pilgrims, scholars and honey-mooners.

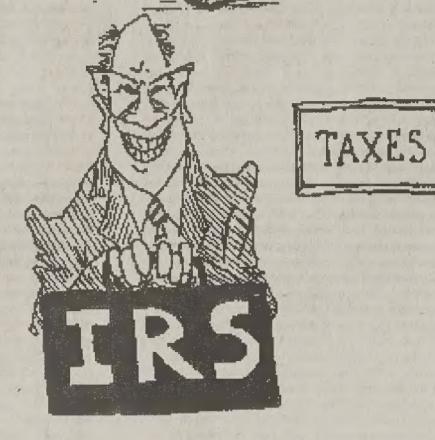
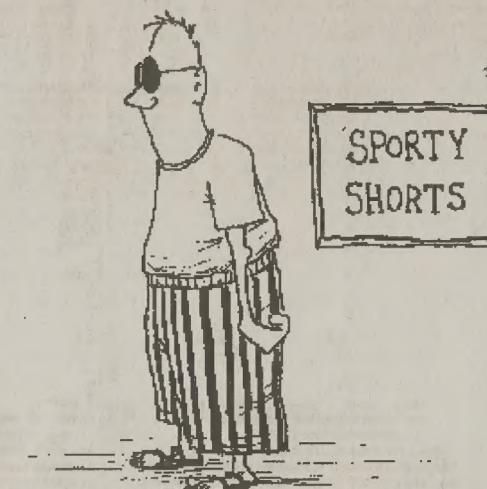
However, as we toured the Dickinson "Homestead," the docent told us that only a miracle could explain the preservation of the home where Dickinson was born in 1830 and where she died in 1868. Only by accident was the Homestead spared demolition. No one knew that Emily Dickinson was going to be

the halls of the Academy. And who knows whether one of our "Emily Dickinsons" or "Robert Frosts" will someday bring millions of visitors to this town, hoping for a sense of heritage and a view of history.

Perhaps on the case of Provo's Academy we have physical and financial constraints beyond our control. I acknowledge the difficulty of a practical solution. Maybe Georgetown Development's plan to demolish and then duplicate the buildings for commercial purposes is the only answer. Or maybe it is time for a miracle, time for community collaboration, for fund-raising, for education about the long-term value of historical traditions. Maybe it is time for a vision. Maybe we need a seer, someone who sees Provo 150 years from now, a flourishing hub of educational institutions and economic opportunities, a community that has tried to nurture its roots and its branches, a town like Amherst.

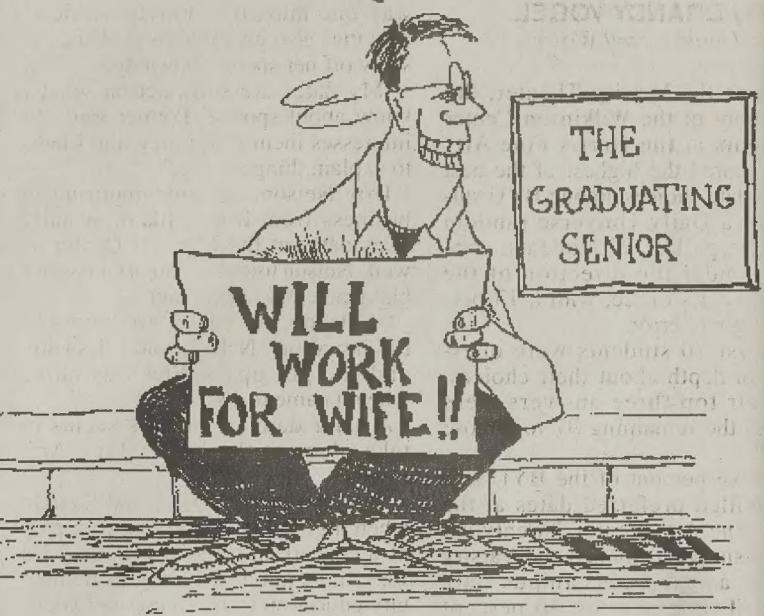
Viewpoint articles are the opinions of their authors, not the Daily Universe Editorial Board. Readers can submit Viewpoints care of the Opinion Editor, 538 ELWC (378-2958).

AARON TAYOR THE DAILY UNIVERSE



IRS

A FEW SIGNS
THAT SPRING IS
UPON US ONCE AGAIN



5th Floor

Amateur angler catches nothing but fine



By
Tiffany
Zweifel

Why is it that serial murderers can prowl the streets for 20 years, but when I go fishing without a license I am caught within 10 minutes? What is wrong with the whole system anyway?

OK, I did break the law, but I didn't realize it until I got busted. I hadn't been fishing since I was knee high to a grasshopper, and my father or grandpa always took care of the legal stuff.

Not that anyone came around asking for our licenses anyway. I loved catching fish, but it was the M&Ms and Twizzlers that truly inspired me

to get up on Saturday morning for a day at the Island Park Reservoir.

Last Saturday morning was my first attempt at fly fishing, and my husband and I were excited. We ended up spending more time putting on the gear than fishing. If the Fish and Game people would have just looked at us for two seconds, they would have realized we would not have caught anything.

I must have spent seven of my 10 minutes trying to get my line untangled from a branch. I thought I would fall over as I watched the water rush by.

Besides avoiding branches from then on, the one thing I did learn was that if the fly doesn't look natural, the fish are not going to bite.

So there I was, clumsily sloshing in the water in Russell Larson size waders — this time trying not to get the hook stuck in my hair — when I was asked for my fishing license.

My what?

So much for my plans to master fly fishing that day. So much for being able to barbecue some trout on the new gas grill my husband just bought. So much for my faith in the legal system.

In fact, the scary part of it is that still don't know how much the fine be. And if we don't appear or call the judge, they can actually send out a warrant for our arrest. I bet my husband and I were the only criminals stake conference Sunday.

Someday I will be able to laugh at the incident, but for now, everything looks like it reminds me of my first brush with the law.

Later that day, our friends would ask us how the fishing was, and I enjoyed making us the punchlines of their jokes. Some of them would remind us that they never got caught, although they've been fishing with a Utah license all their life.

Then my sister-in-law dropped by and was vaguely interested in watching one of our five videos — "A River Runs Through It." I think we had already had enough of fly fishing for one day.

Finally, a guy sat in front of me in my 10:30 class wore a T-shirt with a picture of a dog catching a fish. I bet the dog didn't have a license. He probably didn't get caught, either.

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters may be submitted in person at the Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by e-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

State pay raise a farce

To the Editor:

During the past legislative session, it was reported that state workers received a 4 percent compensation package.

This representation is a farce.

Over 2,500 state workers will receive no pay increase from this package because they are in longevity — a station designating senior, experienced status but without benefit of enhanced compensation. These people are just like every citizen of Utah. They have families. They are diligent, dedicated workers and they have been neglected.

In fact, other state workers have only been granted a 2.75 percent increase in pay if their performance is satisfactory to their supervisors.

If you have a family member or a neighbor who is a state employee, ask him or her directly, "How much of a pay increase will you see from the 4 percent compensation package?"

You will be amazed at the answer.

The Legislature failed its own employees. Good managers don't let their employees down during good times. I hope all state employees will contact their legislators and share their feelings.

Nancy Sechrist

Executive Director

Utah Public Employees' Association

Insurance policy flawed

To the Editor:

I was glad to see someone else is annoyed by the BYU mandatory insurance law. I was interested to find, when I got married, that my insurance premium jumped almost 40 percent. I asked myself, "Am I physiologically different? Do they expect my wife to beat me and then drag my body senseless to the health center?" Do murderers seek out newlyweds more often than other less insured and single members of the population?" Well, answering no to each of these questions merely perpetuated my confusion

over this premium increase.

While it is arguably true that having insurance is a responsible thing, there is still space for someone to be irritated at the inexplicable reality of BYU insurance for the married male. The insurance premium is his, as Andrea Jensen pointed out, for maternity coverage on her husband. I also have maternity coverage, as do all of the married males who are on the BYU insurance plan. What I understand is that, if I have a baby, I am covered by the insurance (well, at least in part). OK, I'm glad to have that heavy concern stop hovering ominously over my head.

What it boils down to is this: someone, probably not BYU, is getting a \$55 donation from me and all the other BYU-insured married men on campus. This is happening every semester, term and block. What I would like to know is, does the administration have any rational explanation for this absurd difference in married and single men's premium? While I doubt anyone from the University agency would deign to condescend into what would amount to the lowly practice of explaining a faulty administration move to us students, it would still be nice to know why I and many others are making this donation.

In short, we men are zero risks for pregnancy, yet we pay to be insured against the possibility of becoming pregnant.

It is unlikely that anyone will ever explain this premium anomaly, but if someone happened to know why this patently ridiculous situation exists, I and others would appreciate an intelligent explanation.

Darin Merrill

Moreland, Idaho

Enforce Honor Code

To the Editor:

I may be just a lowly transfer student from Ricks who in January could not find his way from the library to the JKHB without a map, but before I was allowed to attend this prestigious institution I had to get the standard bishop's endorsement. One of the main reasons for this endorsement is to help the applicant understand the Honor Code and what will be required to attend BYU.

The rules were set out. They were explained. I understood them.

My problem, I guess, would be the more obvious infractions that abound on campus. For example, I have seen at least two girls with nose-rings. No, this is not stated specifically in the Honor Code, but Section 88 of the Doctrine and Covenants states nothing about abusing illegal drugs, either. The prevailing conservative attitude in the Standards department of the school should be kind of a

tip off to the slower in thought.

While attending Ricks College under the same code, yet there I not it was enforced more stringently. I was noticeably unshaven or his hair long for appropriate standards, the would be sent home and asked not to class until the problem was fixed.

Those of you who attended Ricks never remember seeing a bearded person on campus for the whole time you were here. I have noticed several males who have away with what they can here. Either the school is handing out beard cards right.

Let's try and remember what "honor" means. On your honor, your name stating that you would certain code and maintain a high standard. I hope that we can look ourselves and decide that we are not just to get away with what we can, but are truly trying to obey the spirit, a letter, of the Honor Code.

Carl Ernstom Martinez, Calif.

Keep plant pots clean

To the Editor:

This letter is an appeal to all those BYU campus facilities. Please don't trash into the plants in campus but know most people don't do this. But few who don't want to bother to find can: Please reconsider.

There are about seven students responsible for making sure the campus look good; and if you throw into the plants, we have to pick it up. We spend getting rid of garbage to make sure the plants live and grow. And those seven students, let me assure you, it isn't fun to have to pick up gum, half eaten cookies, wrapped in bones, moldy grapes, dirty thumb tacks, crusts, pop cans, wadded up paper, light bulbs (you found them!), bits of wire, plastic sticks, sticky cups, squeezed out ketchup, limp lettuce, squashed candy, etc. gross for those of us who have to clean it up, and it doesn't improve the look of the building, either.

So next time, before you clog the garbage into a handy plant pot, the poor student who will just have to clean it up, and put it in a trash can instead.

Susan Schreiner

Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Campus

Dating poll results show BYU's best dating spots

By BRANDY VOGEL
University Staff Writer

ates at the Varsity Theater, the room of the Wilkinson Center events at the Harris Fine Arts Center scored the highest of the best campus date choices among BYU students in a Daily Universe random telephone poll of 97 students, conducted under the direction of the statistics office, with a 13 percent margin of error.

The first 20 students were questioned in depth about their choices, and their top three answers were given to the remaining 97 to choose from.

Forty-five percent of the BYU students polled preferred dates at the Harris Fine Arts Center. Twenty-six percent surveyed picked the Varsity Theater as the best campus date choice. The remaining 16 percent enjoyed dating at the game room of the Wilkinson Center.

Sharing popcorn at the Varsity theater is a very romantic thing," said Jeff Phipps, a freshman from Spokane, Wash.

Phipps said that before a movie at the Varsity Theater, he buys his date something from the Candy Jar.

"I let her pick out her most special piece of chocolate," Phipps said.

"Then I cut it in half and split it with

her not as romantic as Phipps' Varsity Theater dates, Julie Pothier, a sophomore majoring in exercise physiology from Mesa, Ariz., prefers starting events when it comes to dates on campus.

"I'm going to go out, I want to see you," Pothier said. "Why not kill two birds with one stone?"

Pothier said at basketball games can hold normal conversations in her dates and not sit silent the

way one must in a movie. Athletic activities also give Pothier a chance to show off her sports knowledge.

"My dates are surprised at what I know about sports," Pothier said. "It impresses them when they don't have to explain things to me."

Troy Nelson, a junior majoring in business from Boise, Idaho, usually likes dates at the Marriott Center as well. Nelson told of a date to a basketball game that turned sour.

"BYU lost to Utah by two points on the last shot," Nelson said. "I swore, and she got upset. She was naive when it came to sports."

A safer date on campus seems to take place at the Harris Fine Arts Center.

"It shows some culture and thought when a guy thinks of going to a play or a concert all on his own," said Jill Johnson, a junior majoring in elementary education from Sunnyside, Wash. "It shows class. It's too easy to say, 'Let's go watch a movie.'"

Creative dates also have a place on BYU's campus.

The last creative campus date for Julie Lawrence, a junior majoring in elementary education from Dunkirk, Ohio, took place in the Eyring Science Center. They played marshmallow golf.

"We started down a hallway and shot into the lecture halls, but got kicked out for being obnoxious," Lawrence said. "Campus Police said we weren't allowed to have golf clubs in the building."

Some students like Rick Hansen, a senior majoring in history from Boise, Idaho, combine creativity with romance when planning dates on BYU's campus.

"A picnic on Maeser Hill overlooking Provo is the best BYU campus date," Hansen said. "It's romantic, it's outdoors and it has a view."

BYU puts 5 ROTC cadets in Air Force pilot training

By SHEA NUTTALL
University Staff Writer

ROTC goals are growing by about 1,000 (cadets) each year based on the fact that we are no longer reducing; we are leveling off."

This increase will continue through the 1990s, Stocks said. "We're bringing in people now who will help solve the problems of the future."

Candidates for pilot training are chosen by a national selection board of Air Force officers. The selection is based on several different criteria.

Each candidate is ranked according to performance by their commanders. These rankings, along with GPA and the results of a physical fitness test, are sent to Maxwell Air Force base in Alabama to be reviewed by the board.

Pilots selected are then sent to pilot training upon graduating and receiving the rank of second lieutenant from their respective universities.

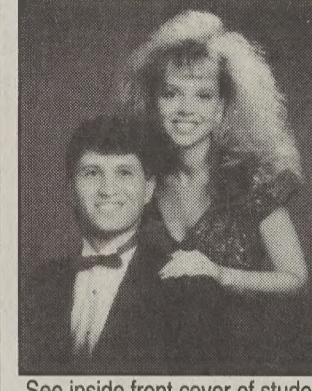
Those in training receive full military salary and benefits, such as medical coverage during their 52 weeks of training.

"It's great because for the next eight years I am promised a career," said Eric Spotts, 24, a senior majoring in French from Colorado Springs, Colo., also a pilot candidate. "It'll be nice to not have to look for a job."

The other candidates who were selected include Jeffery Bennett, Brian Cochran and David Vetter.

"I think about where I'd be right now if I was not in the Air Force," Yarrington said. "I would not have the skills I have now and I would not have accomplished all that I have."

File photo



See inside front cover of student directory for color examples

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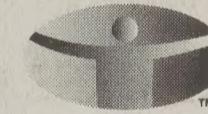
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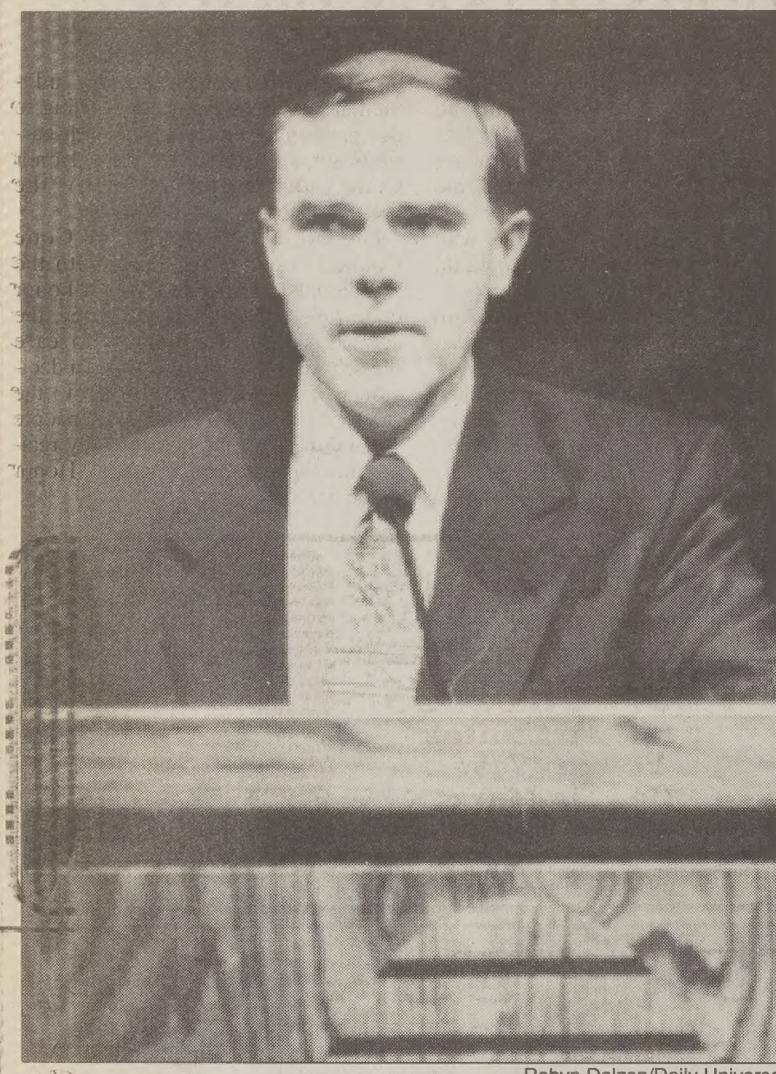
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BYU



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

SPIRITUAL EDUCATION: Russell Osguthorpe, associate dean of BYU's College of Education, extols the virtues of learning at the Devotional assembly in the Marriott Center Tuesday. Osguthorpe said all truth is tied together and religious and secular truths do not conflict with each other.

Speaker praises truth at campus Devotional

All truth is consistent when understanding is correct, enlightened, speaker tells students

By THIRA SCHMIDL
University Staff Writer

Learners and teachers need to recognize the questions of their hearts and earnestly search for answers with guidance from the Lord and other loving people, Russell T. Osguthorpe said at the Devotional assembly Tuesday in the Marriott Center on Tuesday.

Osguthorpe, associate dean of BYU's College of Education, said the prophet Joseph Smith's account of his own personal search for truth teaches much about spiritual education.

"Joseph's mind was called up to serious reflection, but the message of the scripture came with power to his heart," Osguthorpe said.

He added that Joseph Smith's experience suggests that questions of the heart come from deep within.

"Only when we ask such questions, our most important learning will occur; it does not occur with surface questions so many of us ask as teachers or students," Osguthorpe said.

He explained that since all truth is tied together, all truth will strengthen one's testimony of the Creator — whether it is in a course on religion, mathematics or physical education.

"When we understand truth this way, we need not worry about separating secular learning from religious learning; we need only worry about separating truth from error," Osguthorpe said.

Quoting Joseph Fielding Smith, Osguthorpe said there never was and never will be any conflict between truth revealed by the Lord to prophets, and truth revealed by him to scientists, who make discoveries through research and study.

"If truth tastes so good, as the prophets teach, how could a student or a teacher ever lose interest in a course — if it is really truth that we are learning and teaching," Osguthorpe said.

For many, education is something to get out of, rather than something to get into, he said.

"Many have called that an educational crisis, but it should rather be called a crisis of the heart," he added.

He showed parts of a movie about a 6-year-old boy, Lorenzo Odone, who had a rare fatal genetic disease.

Osguthorpe said just as Joseph Smith really searched for an answer to his questions about God, Lorenzo's parents devoted themselves completely to their son's care, and read everything about this disease to find a cure for him.

"The Odone's could not rest until they had found their answer to their question — a question that arose out of love for their son, just as Joseph Smith's question arose from his love for God," Osguthorpe said.

He added that too often formal learning points inward and causes students to forget the needs of their neighbors.

"The world often measures the quality of education by direct results — by the wealth, position or fame that comes to someone — but the fruits of the education of the heart are much greater than these worldly markers," he said.

Osguthorpe listed sensibility, reverence, humility, edification, inspiration and joy as the fruits of questioning and searching the right way.

"If we taste the fruits of the search for truth, we will understand the unity of all truth and will be filled with a joy that passes all understanding," Osguthorpe said.

He said joy is the ultimate, all-encompassing fruit of the education of the heart.

"If I were to ask students to tell me the first word that comes to their mind when I mention the word learning, only a few would say 'joy,'" Osguthorpe said.

International Forum Series

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Gary Bryner
Professor of Political Science
Brigham Young University

12:00 noon

Wednesday, March 22, 1995
238 Herald R. Clark Building, BYU

Fellowships

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIP FUND FOR SINGLE MOTHERS: This award was created for women majoring in the behavioral sciences who have shown commitment to and progress toward completing their education in either undergraduate or graduate studies. To qualify as an applicant, you must have a 3.3 GPA and be a single parent with a family to support. Scholarships of \$2,500 will be awarded to two qualified students to cover tuition and books for two semesters. Application forms are available in the Women's Research Institute in 970 SWKT, or in 350 MSRB. Application deadline is March 27 in 970 SWKT.

HATTIE M. STRONG FOUNDATION: Interest-free loans are available to students in their final year of baccalaureate or graduate degree program. Loans are made solely on merit and students must be enrolled in an accredited four-year college. Their maximum loan is \$2,500. All arrangements must be made directly with the foundation. Students interested should write the foundation between Jan. 1 and March 31. The foundation then sends applications to qualified students. For more information, come to 350 MSRB. Deadline is March 31.

Start planning for next year — **FULBRIGHT AND OTHER GRANTS TO STUDY ABROAD:** Through the Institute of International Education, Fulbright and other grants are made to qualified students who have a well-defined, academic project that requires study abroad. The grants cover most expenses for one year of study, and in some cases an additional grant can be made to help with the expenses of dependents. Those who are interested should contact the University Fulbright adviser, Paul Y. Hoskisson, in 270F JSB. Office hours are Monday through Thursday from 11 to 11:50 a.m. (except during Forums, Devotionals and other university committee meetings), or call 378-4329.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S FOUNDATION ED. PROGRAMS: Applications available Oct. 1. **BPWF Scholarships:** Scholarships range from \$500 to \$1,000. Requirements:

-Be a woman 30 yrs or older and a U.S. citizen.

-Be graduating within 12 to 24 months from Sept. 1, 1994.

-Demonstrate financial need (annual gross income for family of four: approx. \$25,000 or less).

-Be studying in one of the following fields: biochemical engineering, biomedical research, medical technology, pharmaceutical marketing, public health and public health policy.

Applications available between Oct. 1 and April 1. Please obtain a request form in 350 MSRB.

NATIVE AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND: Awards in the forms of grants, loans and work study are offered to American Indians studying math, science, engineering, business, computers and education. These awards are based on merit and a minimum GPA of 3.0; ACT score of 25 or higher; a minimum SAT score of 950; and a well-written personal essay are required to apply. Interested candidates must apply to all other sources of funding for which they are eligible. A PENFIELD re-application is required for initial screening. The pre-application form and more information is available in 350 MSRB.

Deadline for Fall Semester is April 15, for Winter Semester is Sept. 15 and for Summer Term is March 15.

INDIAN HEALTH SERVICE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAMS: Indian Health Services will be offering several scholarships for American Indian or Alaska native students wishing to pursue a health-related profession. Prospective students must have received their high school diploma or equivalent and be enrolled at least part-time in an accredited college or university. The scholarship will cover full tuition, books, a monthly stipend as well as other "reasonable costs." Please contact 350 MSRB for further information.

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS FOR AMERICAN INDIANS BY AIGC: Fellowships are available to American Indians pursuing a master's or doctorate degree as a full-time graduate student at an accredited graduate school in the United States. Every year AIGC awards fellowships to more than 400 Indian students representing 90 to 120 tribes from at least 25 states. Application packets are sent only upon individual request. Please come to 350 MSRB for more information. Applications are available in late January and the deadline is April 30.

OVERSEAS RESEARCH STUDENTS AWARDS SCHEME: For a postgraduate student studying in the United Kingdom, the award covers the difference between the tuition fee for a postgraduate student who is a resident of the United Kingdom, and the fee for an overseas postgraduate student. The only criteria for the awards are outstanding merit and research potential. Awards are renewable each year up to a maximum of three years. Applications are available in December and the deadline is April 30.

NATIONAL SCHOLARS FOUNDATION: The National Scholars Foundation is an educational services and resource develop-

-Be a woman 25 years or older and a U.S. citizen.

-Be graduating within 12 to 24 months from Sept. 1, 1994.

-Demonstrate financial need (annual gross income for a family of four: approximately \$25,000 or less).

-Be studying in one of the health-care fields.

Applications available between Oct. 1 and April 1. Please obtain a request form in 350 MSRB.

Wyeth - Ayerst Scholarship for Women in Graduate Medical and Health Business Programs: Scholarship grants of \$2,000 are awarded for full-time programs of study.

Requirements:

-Be a woman 25 years or older and a U.S. citizen.

-Be graduating within 12 to 24 months from Sept. 1, 1994.

-Demonstrate financial need (annual gross income for a family of four: approximately \$30,000 or less).

-Be studying in one of the following fields: biochemical engineering, biomedical research, medical technology, pharmaceutical marketing, public health and public health policy.

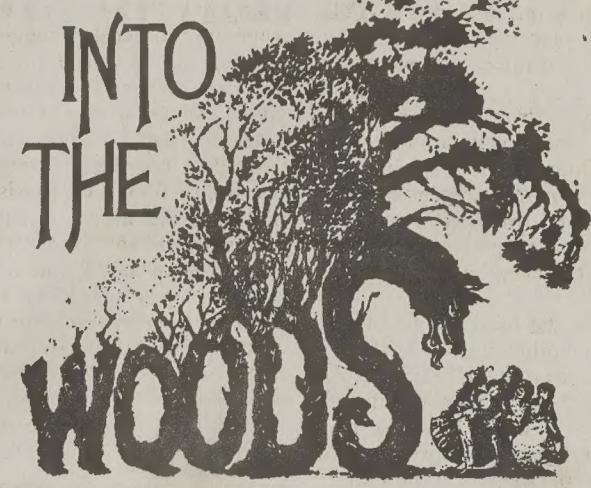
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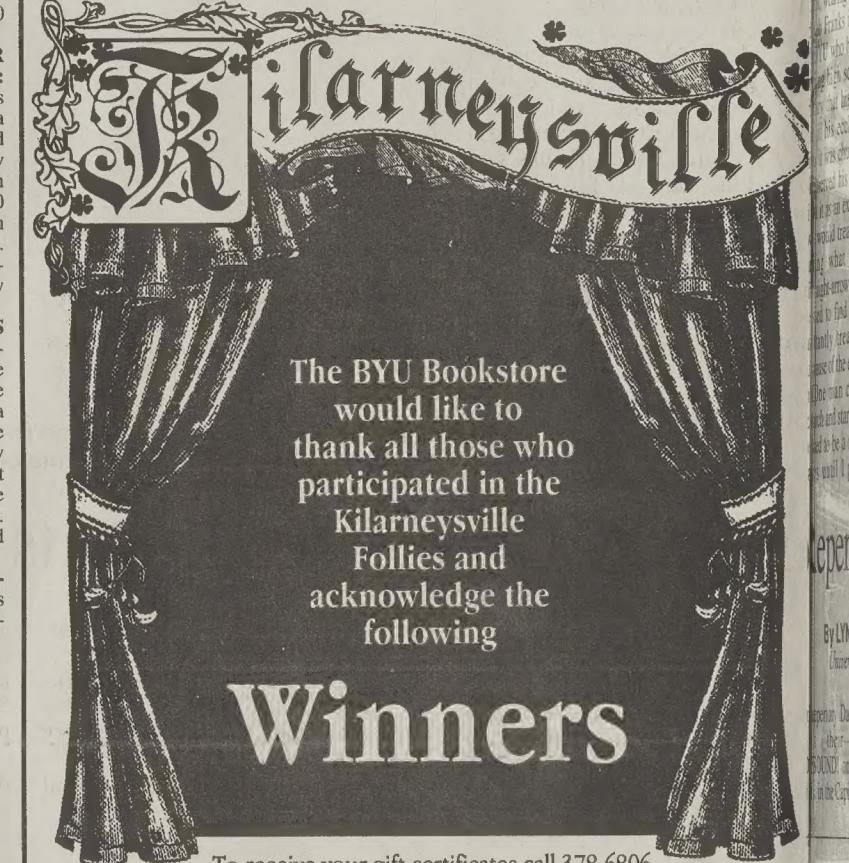
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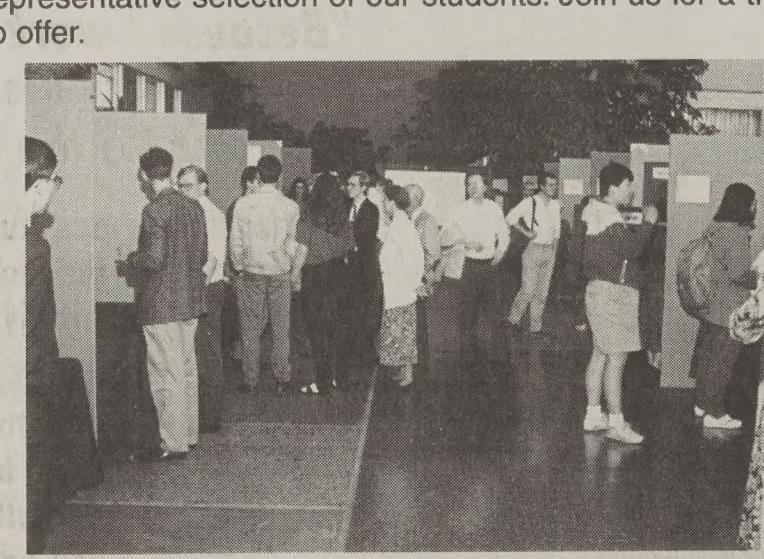
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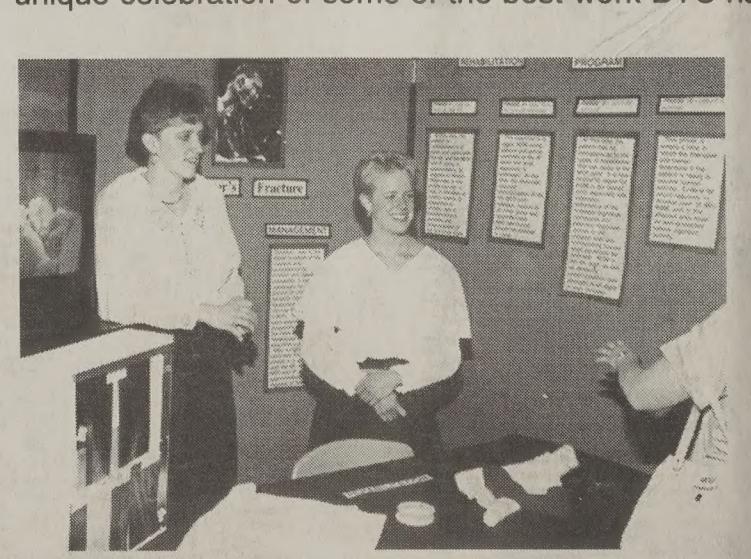
Brigham Young University 1995 Annual Student Research & Creativity Reception/Open House

On Tuesday, March 28th, 1995, from 8 am until 6 pm in the ELWC Garden Court there will be a Reception/Open House with over 40 booths of displays, samples, abstracts, and demonstrations of the wide variety of talent and work performed by undergraduate students under the direction of mentoring faculty.

In order to publicly recognize the wonderfully talented undergraduates at this University and their contribution to research and creative work, the campus community is invited to explore and celebrate the accomplishments of a representative selection of our students. Join us for a truly unique celebration of some of the best work BYU has to offer.



Two of last year's recipients: Honor High & Elizabeth Turley, Athletic Training



WHERE: ELWC Garden Court WHEN: Tuesday March 28th, 8am to 6 pm
WHO: The entire campus community is invited, students faculty, staff, and administration.

Sponsored by the Office of Research & Creative Work, and the ad hoc Research Coordinators Committee, A-261 ASB, 378-3841.

Students, Honor Code Council discuss social implications of body piercing

By VALERIE MERKLEY
University Staff Writer

When Shannon Henry stood in front of her bedroom mirror and pushed a ring stud through her nose, she was not concerned with what her parents or the BYU Honor Code Council would think. Henry, a freshman from New Orleans, is one of a few, but growing minority at BYU whose body-piercing habits conflict with the current dress and grooming standards.

According to Bruce Richey, chairman of the case review committee of the Honor Code Council, earrings are allowed for men and nose-rings are not allowed for men or women, unless the student proves affiliation with a religion where this is appropriate.

"They said the issue is one of following gospel principles," said Richey, "I see it as a problem," said Richey, referring to students who violate the dress rule. "It shows a lack of personal integrity and willingness to obey the law of obedience," he said.

Henry, however, sees it as a matter of personal choice. Because nose-piercing was not an issue when the dress and grooming standards were established, it is not mentioned separately, but falls under the category of "extreme styles." This, Henry feels, gives her the choice to interpret the way she wants to.

"Any church official told me to take the nose-ring out, I would," Henry said. "It was just something spontaneous and wild. I don't see it on anybody," she said. Henry has been on campus and has recently received her ecclesiastical endorsement, wearing the nose-ring.

Franks is an economics major at BYU who has had his ear pierced since high school. He agreed with Henry that his earring would come off if his ecclesiastical leader told him it was church policy. Franks said he pierced his ear "just for fun," but it was an experiment to see if people would treat him any differently. "I was what he described as a 'right-arrow kid,'" Franks was surprised to find that church members didn't treat him differently because of the earring.

"One man came up to me after church and started yelling, saying that I'd be a role model for his two sons until I pierced my ear," he said.

Recalled. After a mission and temple wedding, Franks still has the hole for his earring, although he hasn't worn one in months. He feels the earring has not changed his personality or testimony at all.

Bruce Richey would argue otherwise.

"The earring does change him. Although he's still the same LDS young man, he's now not only doing something to get the attention of others, but he's doing it for a purpose that pulls him away from his desired goals," Richey said.

According to Richey, the Honor Code does not allow earrings for men because of BYU's emphasis on maintaining a clean-cut appearance. He said students should ask themselves what kind of an appearance they are trying to portray when they have accepted the name of Jesus Christ. He asked if a man with an earring would feel comfortable standing in the presence of a general authority.

Franks' response? "Absolutely," he

said. "I don't think the prophet would be so demeaning as to judge me for my appearance," he added.

But people will judge, said Troy Harvey, a sophomore from Redding, Conn. Because people are "culturally provincial," Harvey said, they do not take into consideration the individual cultures of different people.

"Somehow we think that because most of us at BYU are from North America that we all come from similar cultures," he said. Harvey spoke of a friend from Mauritius who has a nose-ring as part of her traditional culture. He said it was interesting that people do not think twice about the fact that she wears a ring in her nose, but jump to immediate conclusions about an American with the same.

"We don't realize that someone from New York might be from a culture as different as that of another country," Harvey said.

So what are the implications of these judgements at BYU?

As a religion professor at BYU,

Clark Johnson feels obligated to tell a student when he or she is in violation of the dress and grooming standards. Johnson said he would slip the student a note, or talk to them in private, giving the student a chance to take out a nose-ring or earring without embarrassing them in front of the class.

In addition to the honor code violation, Johnson said he finds it personally offensive for a man to wear an earring, based on his experiences in the past.

"In my experience in California during the '60s and '70s, when a man had an earring it was a clear indication of homosexuality," he said. Johnson said he has found most male students to be very responsive when he asks them to remove the earring.

Beth Chun, an English professor at BYU, feels that the way a person dresses does reflect their character, but that it is not her concern as a teacher.

"I am mostly concerned with how students study and how they con-

tribute to class, not how they choose to dress," said Chun. She said she would not ask a student to leave her class for wearing an inappropriate nose-ring or earring, or any "extreme style" for that matter.

Chun did suggest that students who are trying to be an individual could do so in ways other than body-piercing.

"I think students should develop their personalities as something to set them apart from others, not by dressing as an extremist," she said. "When all you do is try to dress differently, you end up looking just like everybody else trying to dress differently."

Whether it's an attempt at being an

individual, a statement against judgmental people or simply something to do, nose-piercing and men with earrings are still, according to the Honor Code Council, in violation of the dress and grooming standards.

The policy of the Honor Code Council is to try and work with the individuals who have violated honor code rules. According to Richey, the council does not force anyone to leave the school, but they must make a decision whether they will comply to the rules or not. Richey said most people are willing to comply when they realize that they are violating their Honor Code agreement.



Calvin Barnum II/Daily Universe

HOLY EARS BATMAN: Shannon Henry displays several holes in her ear. Some BYU students have resorted to extreme styles with piercing holes in their bodies, some even in their noses.

Repertory Dance Theatre starts spring show

By LYNNE HETZEL
University Staff Writer

Repertory Dance Theatre will present their spring program **ROUND!** on March 24-25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Capitol Theatre. Tickets

prices range from \$10 to \$20 with student and senior citizen tickets available at a \$5 discount. To reserve tickets, call ArtTix at 355-ARTS, or for more information, contact Repertory Dance Theatre at 534-1000. This concert is composed of several

audience favorites from the past, a combination of favorite moves and melodies, according to Brent Schneider, booking director and company member.

"RESOUND!" features modern dance that sings with the scintillating music of J.S. Bach, sways with the dulcet tones of Benny Goodman, and sizzles with the sensuous rhythms of Ravel's "Bolero," Schneider said.

Yacov Sharir choreographed "The Egg," which explores the range of possibilities through manipulation of a single theme. This piece is based entirely on one phrase of movement and set to a score composed specifically for the dance, according to Schneider.

Sharir, a citizen of both Israel and the United States, was the founder of American Deaf Dance Company, which pioneered the inclusion of deaf artists in professional dance.

"Time Out," choreographed by Tim Hadel to the music of Ravel's "Bolero," is a hilarious work which cleverly plays with time and space, according to Schneider. "The movement changes from almost painfully slow to break-neck speed and the dancers explore the edges of time—first you see it, then you don't," Schneider said. "This piece utilizes props in new and ingenious ways," he added.

Hadel studied dance at the University of Utah and currently lives and works in New York City with his wife, Kathleen, and son, Spencer.



Photo Courtesy of Repertory Dance Theatre

STEPS: The company will perform a new show starting this weekend.



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ALOHA:
Members of the Tahitian section perform for the '93 Luau. The Luau is one of the most popular events of Lamanite Week. Thousands enjoy authentic food and dancing. Tickets for the Luau are still available in 327 ELWC or can be bought at the door tonight.

Photo courtesy of Mikilani Maland

Culture of Polynesia to be celebrated at luau

By SARAH CARMELA DE GUZMAN
University Staff Writer

Aloha! Experience Polynesia this evening at the Luau Night at 6 p.m. in the ELWC Main Ballroom. Tickets can be purchased from Joanna Walker at 327 ELWC. Tickets for the dinner and show will cost \$8, and tickets for the show only are \$3 and can be purchased at the door.

Six groups will be represented in this year's show entitled "Celebrations of Polynesia." The show will feature dances from New Zealand, Tonga, Hawaii, Fiji, Samoa and Tahiti.

"The dancers are mainly BYU students, but this year, we've invited UVSC students to participate as well," said Bill Kelly, dance director for the luau from Honolulu, Hawaii.

"This year, there's a real sense of unity with all the dancers. There's a beautiful feeling, so it will be a really nice program," Kelly said.

The dance directors have been involved with the Polynesian Cultural Center in Laie, Hawaii, so they are real professionals. Musicians are from the Polynesian community and they, too, have been involved with the PCC so it's going to be a wonderful show," said Mili McQuivey, Multicultural

Student Services Financial Counselor. "All the dancers are really excited to share their culture," said Mikilani Maland, a BYUSA Program Director from Kaneohe, Hawaii. Maland is majoring in biology teaching.

"It's fun to get together with kids who have danced at the Polynesian Cultural Center, most of us did a lot of dancing while growing up," Maland said.

"It's an opportunity for the Polynesian kids to share their culture and for non-Polynesian students to learn about it because they are welcome to join the show," Maland said.

The luau dinner will include kaulau pig and chicken long rice. Ti leaves, loaves and plumerias are being flown in from Hawaii for the costumes and decoration for an authentic Polynesian evening.

"This year's show will be honoring John Farley, assistant football coach who passed away last fall," Kelly said. There will be a special chorale number by Polynesian football players.

A Polynesian Cultural Booth will show lei making, Polynesian dance instructions and poi-ball making. The booth will be displayed in the ELWC Garden Court from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, March 22 and 23. A firedancing show will begin at noon on Thursday.

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the last column I'll ever write about BYU basketball — maybe

only you could have seen it. It was an amazing sight — 15,000 fans in all regions and walks of life — tied by one common goal. They were of one heart, one mind and one purpose. It was such an act of beauty it brought tears to my eyes.

You ask, "Who were these people what brought them together?" They were basketball fans from Jamie, El Paso, Honolulu and my other far-flung places, all coming together on Thursday in Albuquerque, to cheer a gleeful chorus of boos toward BYU in WAC tournament.

Meanwhile, BYU's opponent, Colorado State, mysteriously became the favorite team of the WAC. It was my newfound quest to understand the cause of this. I mean, Colorado State? Through an informal survey of the crowd, I received a shocking revelation. Nobody cared about Colorado State. They simply hated it. The agony! I wondered, "Why does my school hate so?"

I had nightmares in my Motel 6 that night. I dreamt that after I graduated from BYU, every job interview I got was from a New Mexico or Wyoming fan. Needless to say, I was cast aside from interview to interview, until I started saying that I graduated from Diego State. Suddenly the job offers began flooding in. No one goes to a school that stinks at everything.

The next day, I began probing the Pit, searching for reasons behind BYU's castigation. Who is the Lobos' biggest rival?" asked a New Mexico photographer. "New Mexico State and BYU," he responded. Then he added, "Do you know who is our biggest rival or do we hate the most?" Well, it didn't take a genius like to figure out that BYU was "the best one."

I asked the Lobos' drill team why BYU was hated. "My dad told me they are all a lot better than everybody else," she said. "That was it. When other Cougar-haters confirmed the statement, I knew I had cracked the case. There is a lot of resentment out there because BYU's players serve us and play basketball every year for two years. Our players have an unfair advantage.

Suddenly, it dawned on me. Everyone is going to despise me, when I graduate. After all, I need a mission. I have the same advantage our basketball players have. I devoted two years to the

writing of news stories. Certainly, I'll have an unfair edge over my fellow journalism grads.

And I thought I was hated on my mission! No one ever told me it would get worse when I got back.

BYU got the last laugh on the Pit crowd. With the Cougars out of the tournament early and the hometown Lobos exiting in the semifinals, people had no one to cheer for or against in the championship game.

There was a profound lack of interest in that game and a profound number of empty seats to match.

While only 16 college basketball teams remain dancing at the NCAAs, BYU's season is complete. The Cougs are back in school, perhaps taking time to reflect on the past basketball season. Now, I am doing the same.

So here they are: my simple, quantified thoughts on the season — in a nutshell.

32 - The number of games the Cougars played.

22 - The number of games the Cougars won.

8 - The number of times Bret Jepsen got to play in the Cougars' first 27 games.

5 - The number of times Jepsen played in the last five games.

0 - The number of people who don't think Jepsen will start at center next year.

4 - The number of key players BYU is losing to graduation this year.

0 - The number of key players Utah is losing.

18,838 - The average attendance at BYU home games this season.

18,838 - The number of BYU fans that want Keith Van Horn to turn pro this year.

18,838 - The number of BYU fans that were shocked to see the Cougars get a No. 8 seed in the NCAA tournament.

1 - The number of WAC teams still in the tournament (counting Tulsa, that is, which enters the conference in 1996).

2 - The number of times Hawaii's John Molle Jr. directed obscene gestures at the crowd during the WAC Tournament.

1 - The number of fingers Molle held up to make those gestures.

3 - The number of minutes it took Molle to issue a public apology to the Albuquerque crowd because of those gestures.

1 - The number of games Molle would have been suspended by WAC Commissioner Karl Benson if he had not apologized.

Imperfect goal posts hinder Cougar lacrosse team in loss

By REES THORKELSON
University Sports Writer

The BYU lacrosse team was up against more than just the rain and wind Tuesday night at Helaman Field as highly ranked Denver University jumped out to an early lead, winning 11-7.

The Cougars' hopes for victory were dashed early, even before the game started. But it wasn't so much the performance of Denver or BYU, but the questionable calls of the referees.

The men in stripes inspected the goals and claimed they did not meet certain requirements. As a penalty, the Cougars were forced to sit two players for the first 30 seconds, and one player for the next 2:30. During this penalty period, Denver University scored four unanswered goals.

"This is the best team in the league," said BYU head coach Jason Lamb. "The team stayed in good spirits, but down 4-0, what are you gonna do?"

Lamb said despite the early disappointment, the Cougars put up a good fight. After falling behind 6-0 in the first quarter, BYU turned things around to outscore Denver, 7-5, for the remainder of the game, but it was too little, too late.

"Our defense played exceptionally well," Lamb said. "Andy Stockman did a great job on defense. He got the game ball."

Defenders Brian Rolapp and Bill Friehofner, who made his first start of the season, kept Denver in check after its early scoring barrage.

The Cougars also got great help from Eric Caesar and Chris Dorn on the face-offs, Lamb said.

"They did really well."

Despite a good performance by the BYU defense, the offense continued to struggle.

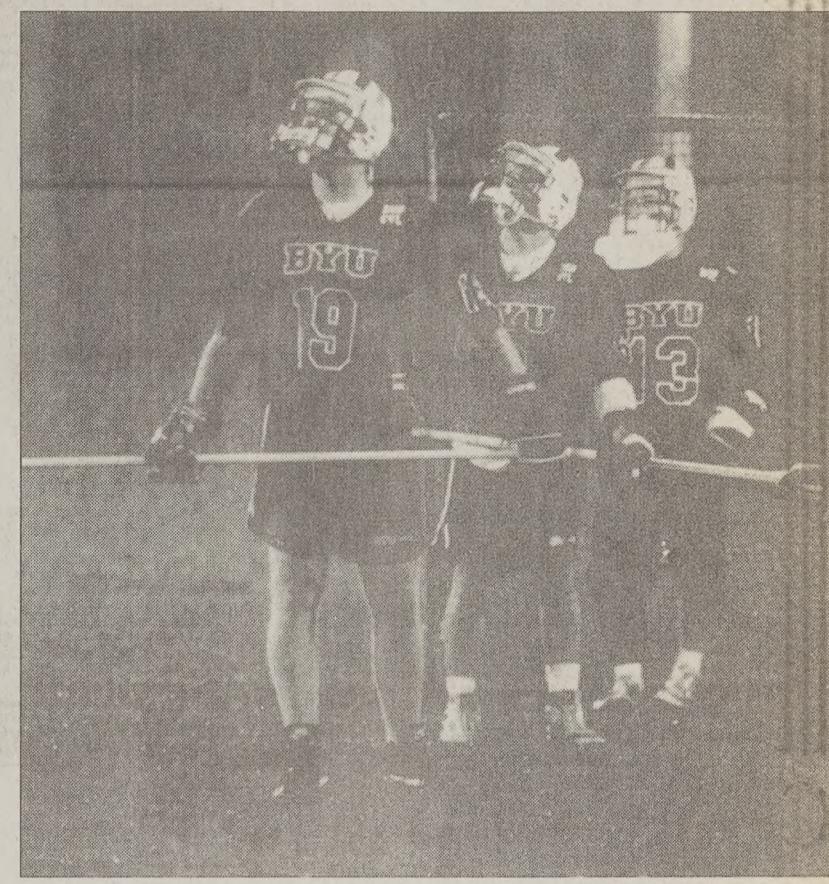
"The rain did make scoring go down and made play sloppy," Lamb said.

But the weather was something both teams had to deal with, he said.

Attacker Rodman Likes led the team in scoring with three goals, while Brian Wessman had two and freshman Tom Hawes contributed with one goal.

"The team's young," Lamb said. "But despite the record, they're playing a lot better every time they go out on the field."

The Cougars, who are 1-3 in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Lacrosse League and 2-5 overall, will try to get back to their winning ways against Regis College on April 1 at Helaman Field.



Christian Hellum/Daily Universe

RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY ... Members of the BYU club lacrosse team peer up into the clouds and rain during their match against Denver University Tuesday night at Helaman Field. The Cougars lost the rain-soaked game, 11-7.

U.S. overcoming 'hurdles' to win at Pan Am Games

Associated Press

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina — Roger Kingdom went from exultation to despondency and back to jubilation in a span of two hours Tuesday at the Pan Am Games.

Kingdom's comeback at first was spoiled when he was disqualified after winning the 110-meter hurdles. But the U.S. team filed a protest and the disqualification was overruled.

Kingdom said he heard the Cuban team complained he deliberately knocked down a hurdle.

"You got a wind at your back, and it pushed us up," he said. "We're aggressive hurdlers. We're big. You come up on a hurdle and what are you going to do? You got to run through it. I couldn't react quickly enough and

got tangled up in it."

Kingdom knocked over several hurdles and flipped over the eighth one as he sped to first place in 13.39 seconds, a mere 0.01 ahead of Cuba's Emilio Valle. The scoreboard at Municipal Sports Park posted the results with Kingdom as the winner.

But minutes later, the official result showed Valle as the winner, with Courtney Hawkins of Houston second and Eric Bath of Cuba third.

Then that verdict was overturned, and Kingdom had his third Pan Am gold.

Kingdom, of Monroeville, Pa., said the charge was preposterous.

"Of course I didn't knock it down on purpose," said the 1984 and '88 Olympic champion. "That slows you down. If I hadn't hit it, I would have blown them out of the water."

The 32-year-old Kingdom pronounced his victory "phase one of a comeback."

American confidence in the boxing ring was boosted when Cuba was denied a chance to sweep the 12 gold medals.

Cuba came to Argentina seeking one more gold medal in boxing than the 11 it got at Havana four years ago. It won't happen.

Welterweight Juan Hernandez was disqualified for a low blow that left Canada's Hercules Kyvelos sprawled on the canvas. It was the first chink in the Cuban armor after 13 straight wins in the ring.

"It's the first for them and it makes a big difference," said a smiling Tom Mustin, the U.S. coach.

It came just after an impressive per-

formance by Fernando Vargas, a 17-year-old high school junior from Oxnard, Calif., who fought beyond his years in stopping Canada's Richard Boudreault in the first round of their 139-pound fight.

The win and the Cuban loss boosted the morale of the U.S. team, which lost another fighter Tuesday when Eric Morel was unable to fight Cuba's Raul Gonzalez at 112 pounds because of a bruised right hand.

Vargas, the youngest member of the U.S. team, assured himself at least a bronze medal.

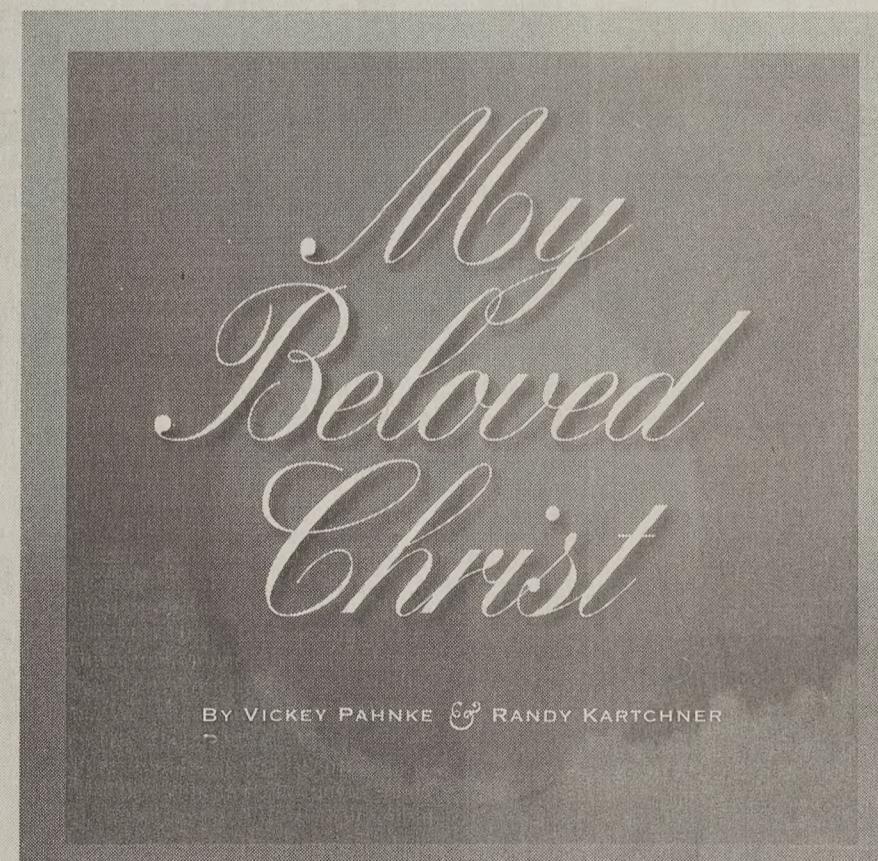
U.S. spirits improved in basketball, too, when the CBA team representing America beat Puerto Rico 97-78, as Brian Davis and Carl Thomas each scored 20 points. The Americans are 1-2 and face Uruguay on Tuesday.

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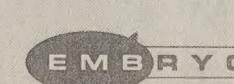
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Former Utah St. football players sentenced to jail

Associated Press

LOGAN — Two former Utah State football players who beat up a clerk and stole beer from a convenience store last year have been sentenced to 30 days in jail.

During an appearance Monday before 1st District Judge Clint Judkins, Scott Moore and Jorge Muoz, 20, were fined \$1,550, and ordered to pay \$260 restitution.

Muoz, 20, a one-time third-string quarterback, and Moore, 19, a former wide receiver, pleaded guilty earlier this year to burglary, a third-degree felony, and simple assault, a class B misdemeanor.

On Sept. 27, 1994, the men went to a Logan 7-Eleven and tried to buy beer. The clerk refused because it was 1:45 a.m. and beer can't be sold in Utah after 1 a.m. The men returned about 10 minutes later.

Deputy Cache County Attorney James Jenkins told the court that Muoz attacked the clerk, threw him to the floor and began beating him while Moore took two cases of beer.

Defense attorney David Sanders said Muoz lost his football scholarship and was kicked off the team and out of school due to the incident. Muoz now attends Bethany College in Kansas.

Moore's attorney, Robert Gutke, asked the court to reduce the felony charge against Moore and sentence him on a misdemeanor because he would lose his football scholarship if he has a felony conviction.

He said Moore's dismissal from the team would be re-evaluated if the charge was reduced to a misdemeanor. Judkins denied the motion but said he would reconsider if a misdemeanor would allow Moore to be reinstated.

Gutke said that Moore had been reinstated to the football team under former Coach Charlie Weatherbie, but was dismissed by new coach John L. Smith.

Judkins will allow Muoz to serve jail time in Oklahoma or return to Utah during summer break and serve in the Cache County Jail.

Teemant teetering between success, injury

By CHRISTINA OPENSHAW
University Sports Writer

Not every All-American track star is born to run.

Melissa Teemant, a member of the BYU track team, began her career at the age of 10, running in one-mile road races.

"I hated those races," Teemant said. "My parents entered me because they were into running. I don't know why, but my dream was to be an Olympic swimmer."

Teemant never joined a swim team, but her assistant coach in high school seemed to think she brought the dream out onto the track her first two years of running at Skyline High School in Salt Lake City.

"My assistant coach had never seen anyone run like me before. He said that I looked like I was swimming around the track because I have such a long stride and I extended my arms way out in front of me like I was doing the breast stroke. I guess I looked really awkward," Teemant said.

Teemant worked on her stride and by her senior year she was ranked fifth in the nation among high-school seniors in the 800 meters. In 1992, she was the Utah state 800 winner, and she took second in the 1600.

Her career at BYU has been burdened with injuries. She has developed a stress fracture each year, which has kept her injured for most of the cross country and indoor track seasons.

Despite her injuries, Teemant has had a successful career at BYU. In 1993, she placed fourth in the 800 at the U.S. Junior Nationals. In 1994, she received All-WAC indoor honors for first place in the distance medley relay (12:09.79), All-WAC outdoor honors for placing second in the 1500 (4:25.85) and she finished 10th at the NCAA outdoor championships in the 1500 (4:26.54) for an All-American title.

"I was so surprised to receive the All-American award," she said. "I didn't think I'd be able to achieve that my sophomore year."

This past cross country season, Teemant was injured again until the end of the indoor season. Although she only ran three indoor meets, Teemant placed fourth in the



BYU Sports Information Photo

HEAD START: Competing at the 1994 WAC outdoor track championship, BYU's Melissa Teemant paces herself in the 1500 meters. Teemant, who has been hampered by stress fractures during her college career, finished 10th in the 1500 at the 1994 NCAA outdoor championships to earn All-American status.

1500 at the WAC indoor championships.

The outdoor track season has begun, and Teemant is hoping she remains healthy. She finished fifth in the 1500 this past weekend at the Willie Williams Invitational.

"That was a weird race because I felt really tired the first three laps. I think it was all mental because I felt great running the last lap. I am determined to do well this season. I just hope I stay healthy," Teemant said.

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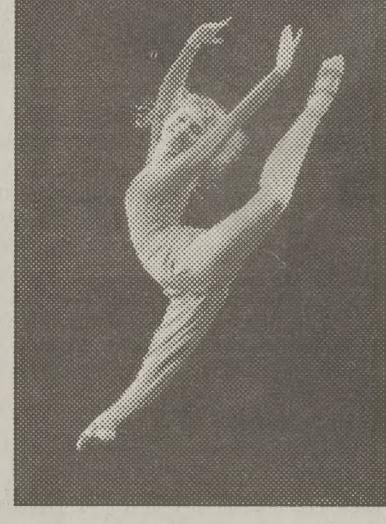
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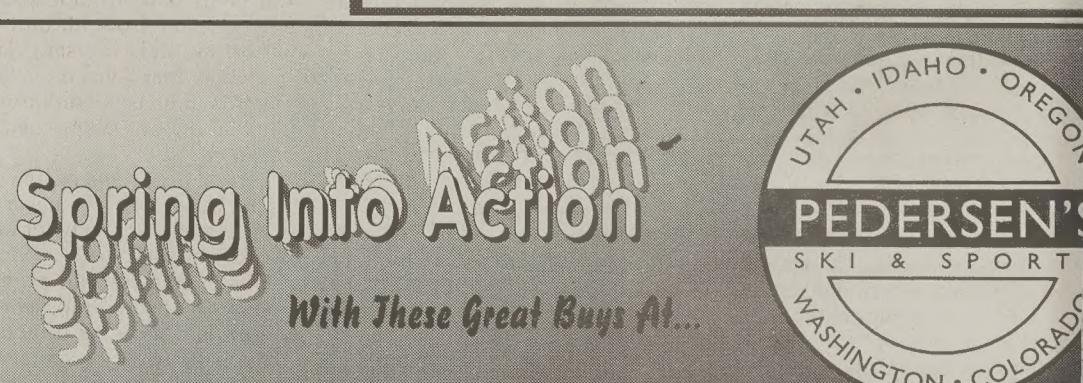
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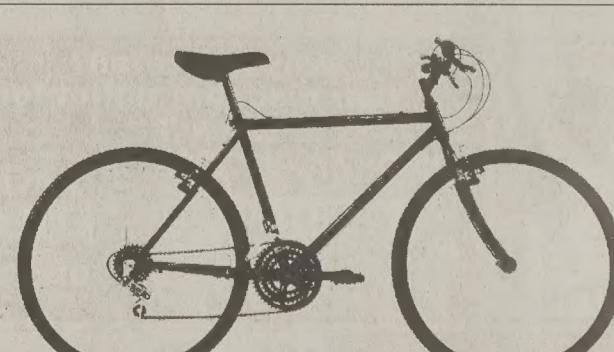
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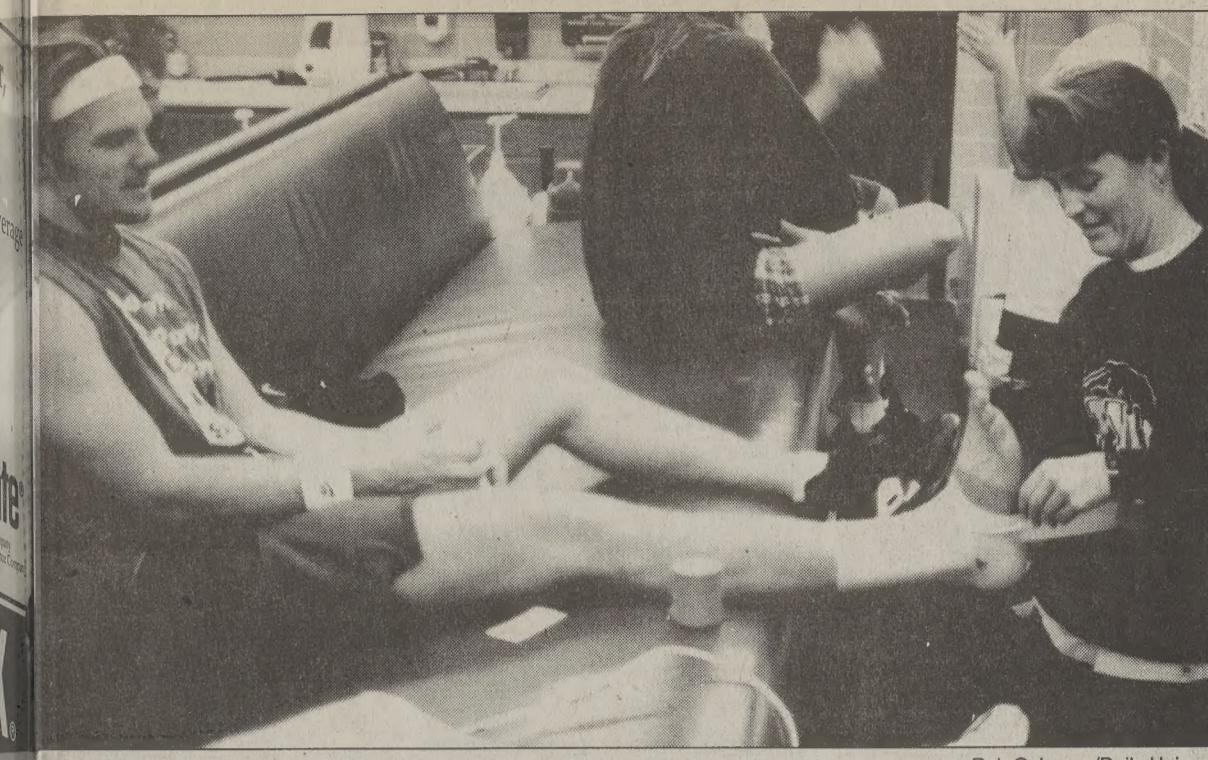
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Rob Coleman/Daily Universe

WRAP IT UP: Steve Clements, former BYU quarterback gets his ankle wrapped last season by Tiffany, a senior majoring in athletic training. Clements knows about injuries as well as any player. When he had the opportunity to start against Hawaii in 1992, he was injured on the first drive and knocked out of the season. In the story below, Stephen Parker examines athletes' attitudes toward athletic injuries.

Sports injuries come with the territory; athletes, trainers work to minimize risk

By STEPHEN PARKER
News Editor

Although the risks are high and the prize is great, many athletes risk life and limb to score victory over their opponents — and they often lose than just a game.

Mike Schaeffer, a BYU baseball pitcher, suffered a spiral fracture in the elbow of his pitching arm to shoulder in a practice scrimmage during the summer, said catcher Mike Wilson.

"It was the worst thing I've ever had," Wilson said. "Cade was just swinging the ball, and when he followed through, I heard it snap. His arm just kind of wiggled and came out. Just the pop was the most disturbing thing I've ever heard."

CU football player Scott Merkley fractured his neck two seasons ago while playing in a game against San Jose State University, said BYU head trainer George Curtis.

Merkley underwent a spinal fusion operation. Surgeons put a metal block in his neck and fused the vertebrae together, he said. Merkley did not turn tail and quit from the game that hospitalized him with serious neck and spinal injuries. He was cleared by doctors in October and began playing again, Curtis said.

CU third baseman Lance Moore blew out the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee playing football with friends in the fall. He said, is perhaps the worst injury short of shattering the knee.

"I was getting ready to pass and hit my right foot to throw," he said. "As I threw, I turned my body. The bottom half of my body went one way, the top half went the other, and my leg gave."

Doctors performed a new method of surgery on Moore, transplanting a donor ligament into his knee. His body adjusted to the new ligament, and he began an exhaustive rehabilitation program.

Moore was in therapy for 2 1/2 days a day, six days a week, beginning the day after surgery. He worked on range of motion and strengthening the quadriceps, hamstrings and calves because of the atrophy of the muscles.

With athletics, the idea is to get the player back out on the field as soon as possible," Moore said.

Athletes who have been injured and are back to the game are willing to gamble their health for the thrill of competition.

"There are always injuries, which is the fear in you, but it doesn't take you out of it. The game will always be fun, no matter if you get hurt or not," Wilson said.

The threat of being injured on the field actually heightens the fun of the sport for many athletes, said Bellville, BYU student athletic trainer.

"The intensity of the sport makes you tend to gloat in it. Everybody has an adrenaline rush; that's what you're out there for," Bellville said. "You tend to think their sport's better than yours, and you have a high risk of injury."

Wilson, a battered but unbroken ball player since the age of 12, said with Bellville. "Risk is part of us," he said. "I mean I'm not afraid, and I'm not a masochist, but it makes the game more exciting."

Wilson methodically describes some of the injuries he has suffered behind home plate is enough to make any man wince.

"I've broken my thumb twice, I've broken my pinkie, I got run over last and it put a crack in my jaw, I've got a black eye, I've been hit in the nose so that my windpipe swelled and constricted so I couldn't breathe. There's just a whole bunch of a catcher — you know, getting in the cup all the time, that's a problem," Wilson said.

Athletes have a network of supporting coaches, trainers, physical therapists and surgeons. These experts implement programs and provide special gear to prevent injury, treat athletic injuries and rehabilitate them. Athletes make or modify special equipment and protective gear to help avert injuries. For example,

Wilson wears a catcher's mask and throat guard, a chest protector and shin guards.

Quarterback John Walsh wore a Playmaker knee brace since he straightened his knee ligament two years ago, Curtis said. Walsh had a brace bent and twisted in a game against Arizona State during the last season, but his knee was not injured.

Players are fitted with custom mouthpieces to protect their teeth and gums in contact sports. In one game early this season, basketball player Robbie Reid was hit hard enough that the plastic mouthpiece was driven into his upper lip causing swollen, bleeding gums. Without the mouthpiece, Curtis said, Reid's gums would have been severely cut.

When playing football on artificial turf, the players wear special sleeves and elbow and knee pads. Some players also wear ankle braces for added support.

"They tend to think their sport's better if they have a high risk of injury."

— Kay Bellville
BYU athletic trainer

Curtis worked in the United States Football League as a trainer for the Los Angeles Express team before coming to BYU in 1985.

"The things that I believe in are what we're doing here," Curtis said. "I took those things from professional football, and I brought them here."

Trainers design rubberized casts for injured athletes so they can play without a high degree of risk. Football halfback Tefua Bloomfield broke his hand in practice last season. Team doctors operated and put a plate and screws in his hand. Curtis made a rubberized cast for Bloomfield, enabling him to return to practice before the BYU-Utah rivalry game.

In conjunction with preventive gear, coaches also emphasize strength and conditioning with weightlifting, stretching, running and other exercise programs.

"Having an athlete strong, fit and mobile is one of the most important things in avoiding injury," Curtis said.

Baseball players will do intervals

one day, run the mile the next, then focus on base running. The coaches' emphasis on running has helped the athletes stay fit and healthy.

"It helps condition us, but more importantly than that, it helps prevent injuries. Last year, we ran probably more than we ever have, and we had no leg injuries to speak of," Wilson said. "I think that's because of both the strength training and the running combined. The muscles get stronger, and your legs are in better condition from running."

BYU rugby players also recognize the importance of strength training in avoiding injury. Team captain Gary Nelson said it is easiest to get hurt when a player is tired.

"Our coaches run us to death," Nelson said. "On our off days, they'll make us run at least three miles. During practice we run sprints after sprints and long distance. We lift year-round as well."

"When you're in shape, your body can take a lot more. Rugby is a physical sport, but if you use common sense, and you do the training programs the coaches set up, you're not going to get hurt."

Rugby players are more cautious about how they hit someone and how they take hits because they do not wear shoulder pads or helmets, Nelson said. The players tackle lower and wear the equivalent of a soccer uniform, often with only a mouthpiece for protection.

In the BYU athletic training program, Bellville has treated athletes for injuries ranging from simple sprains to dislocated joints and torn cartilage. She currently tends to the injuries of the swimming and diving teams, which are not commonly associated with the threat of serious injury.

Though swimmers have little physical contact with their competitors, many suffer from chronic shoulder problems, Bellville said. They practice about four hours each day, and the repetition causes tendinitis, painful joint inflammation and sometimes dislocation.

"Most of the movement is in their upper body, which is not designed as well as the lower body for that kind of work," she said.

While athletes can prevent some injuries by being in top physical condition and wearing protective gear, there will always be serious risk associated with sports, Curtis said. However, that will not stop athletes from rising to the challenge.



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SACCO from page 10

And the work paid off. When he was 16, Sacco won the consolation award at the Junior Nationals. Then last year he won the U.S. Skill Level Championship. And just a few weeks ago he won the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Regionals in a match that coach Sylvia Sawyer said was one of the best she had ever seen.

In the regionals, Sacco's toughest competition was one of his best friends, Shawn Royster, who attends the University of Southern Colorado in Pueblo. Royster and Sacco had met during the various tournaments before, and had played some doubles together in the past. Sacco said that when they had played against each other, their matches had all been pretty even. And the regionals were no different.

Although they hadn't faced each other in a year and a half, Sacco was confident going into the first match. Sacco won the first match, but since it was a double-elimination tournament, Royster wasn't done just yet.

They met again after Royster fought his way through the losers' bracket and Sacco cruised through the top bracket. Yet in the second match, Royster got the best of Sacco.

"After he beat me, I had the feeling that it wasn't over yet," Sacco said. "I knew that he couldn't beat me twice in a row. There was no fear."

"The tie-breaker was just excellent racquetball," said Sawyer. "These kids don't usually get to see racquetball played on a level like that."

Sacco managed to pull out the final

match, giving him the individual championship and helping BYU to claim the team title.

"With Shawn and I, it's more of a head game," Sacco said. "We are both at about the same level, so the game becomes a mental contest."

For Sacco, things just keep falling into place. He has been able to secure the sponsorship of Ektelon, Power Bar and Courtesy Sports. And even though he is attending BYU, he was recently named the California Junior Athlete of the Year for 1994.

Sacco said the decision to come to BYU was a tough one, especially since he is not a member of the LDS church. At first he thought of going to a junior college in California for a few years. But then Steve Black came on a visit, and convinced Sacco that together they would have a shot at the national title.

Sacco said the decision to come to BYU was a tough one, especially since he is not a member of the LDS church. At first he thought of going to a junior college in California for a few years. But then Steve Black came on a visit, and convinced Sacco that together they would have a shot at the national title.

When asked about the prospects of winning it all this year, Sacco replied "Hakuna Matata. No worries."

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I'LL JUST TREMBLING, STEP WAY, WAY BACK HERE!

SCARED!

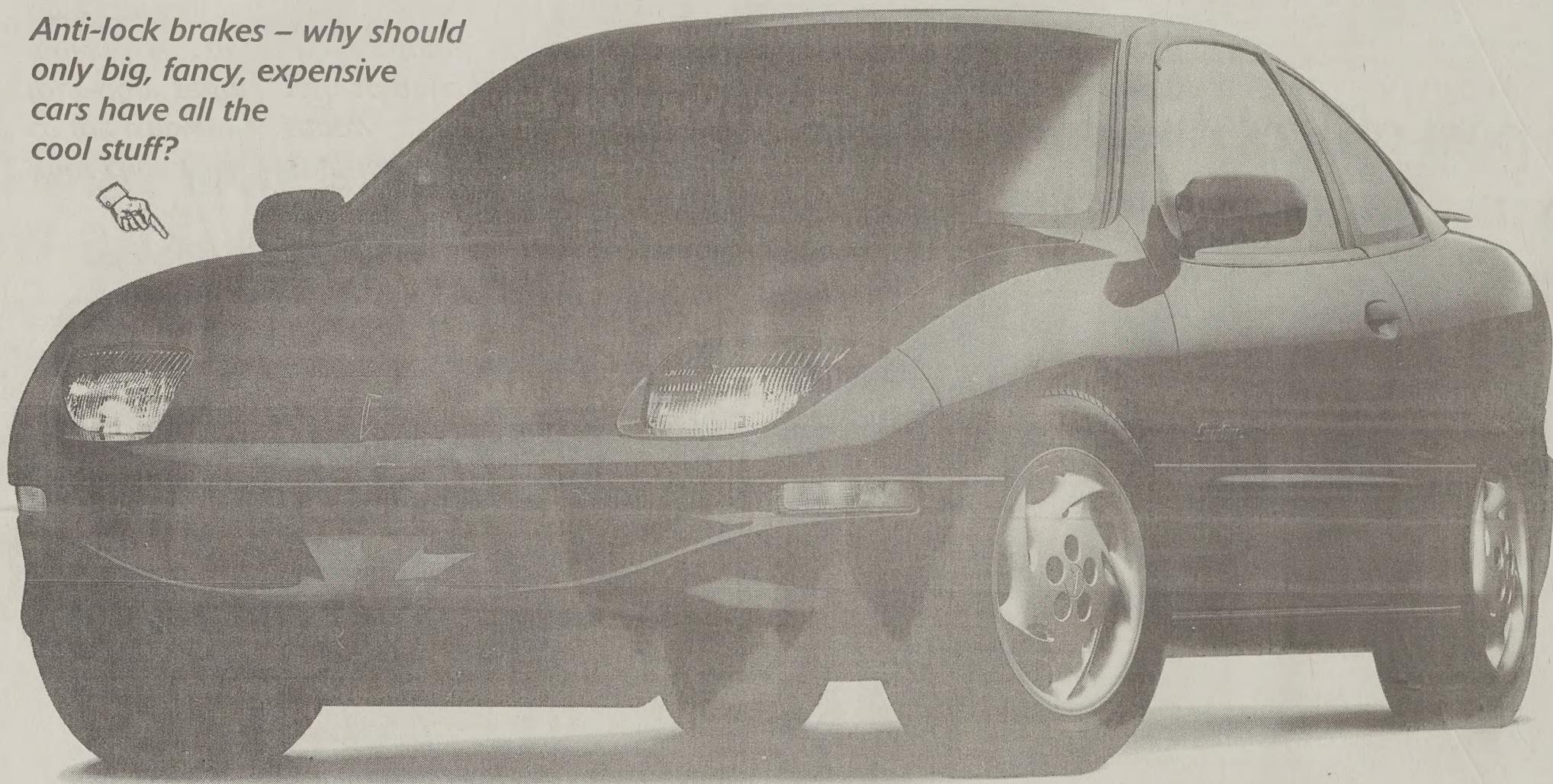
Your MONEY hasn't gone this far since you lived with your PARENTS.



High-revving, 120-horsepower, fuel-injected engine (hey, this car's for driving, not just looking at)

Tubular rear axle with spring-over shock sport suspension and progressive ride tuning - (means it's great on curves - you'll understand once you drive it)

Anti-lock brakes - why should only big, fancy, expensive cars have all the cool stuff?



Your choice of a great-looking coupe (shown) or sporty four-door sedan (both so good-looking, you might have a tough time choosing)

Clearcoat paint - paint you can't see keeps the paint you can see looking good (see?)

Dual airbags - two things you don't need until you really need 'em

(and always wear those safety belts, even with airbags)



LIVE
from the
**HOUSE
OF
BLUES**

Presented by
**PONTIAC
SUNFIRE**

5-speed transmission - you expect that on a real set of wheels, but one for around \$12,500? (yep)

Great sporty looks, inside & out, that say "Hey, ya wanna have fun?" (say yes)

Safety-cage construction - hey, we like you

Oh, Courtesy Transportation - that's part of PONTIAC CARES too (see? we really do care)

Air conditioning - Air conditioning?? for around \$12,500?? (we told ya it was a cool car)

Single-key locking - one key locks & unlocks doors, trunk and all the fun of Sunfire



Battery rundown protection - you accidentally leave the interior lights on, the Sunfire will turn 'em off - so you don't walk home (remember to say "thanks")

AM/FM radio - what, you mean it's not standard on every car? (nope, it's not) (you wanna spend a little more, you can have a built-in CD player)

A HUGE glovebox - big enough for a 12-pack of sodas (or some really, really big gloves)

 Fold-down rear seats - in case you win some 9-ft. teddy bear at the carnival (hey, it could happen)

PONTIAC CARES - call an 800 number, get free Roadside Assistance - for flat tires, dead battery, even if you run out of gas or lock yourself out (Pontiac® wants to see you and your Sunfire™ driving)

Corrosion protection - tells rust to go chew on someone else's car

 **PONTIAC
SUNFIRE**
WE ARE DRIVING EXCITEMENT.

Watch "LIVE FROM THE HOUSE OF BLUES PRESENTED BY PONTIAC SUNFIRE" every Friday and Saturday night on TBS midnight Eastern/9:00pm Pacific.

Finally, a real set of wheels for around \$12,500.*

*\$12,545 MSRP including dealer prep and destination charge. Tax, license and other optional equipment extra. Price as of 9/28/94, subject to change. Prices higher in CA and MA.

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